Watch for our coming article on the **RACE PROBLEM,** and the probable effect of the repeal of the **FEDERAL ELECTION LAW,** from the pen of **RT. REV. ALEXANDER WALTERS, D. D. THE FREEMAN** is the mouthpiece of **ALL CLASSES.** Don't be without it.

The Freeman

Ethiopia shall stretch forth her hand

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

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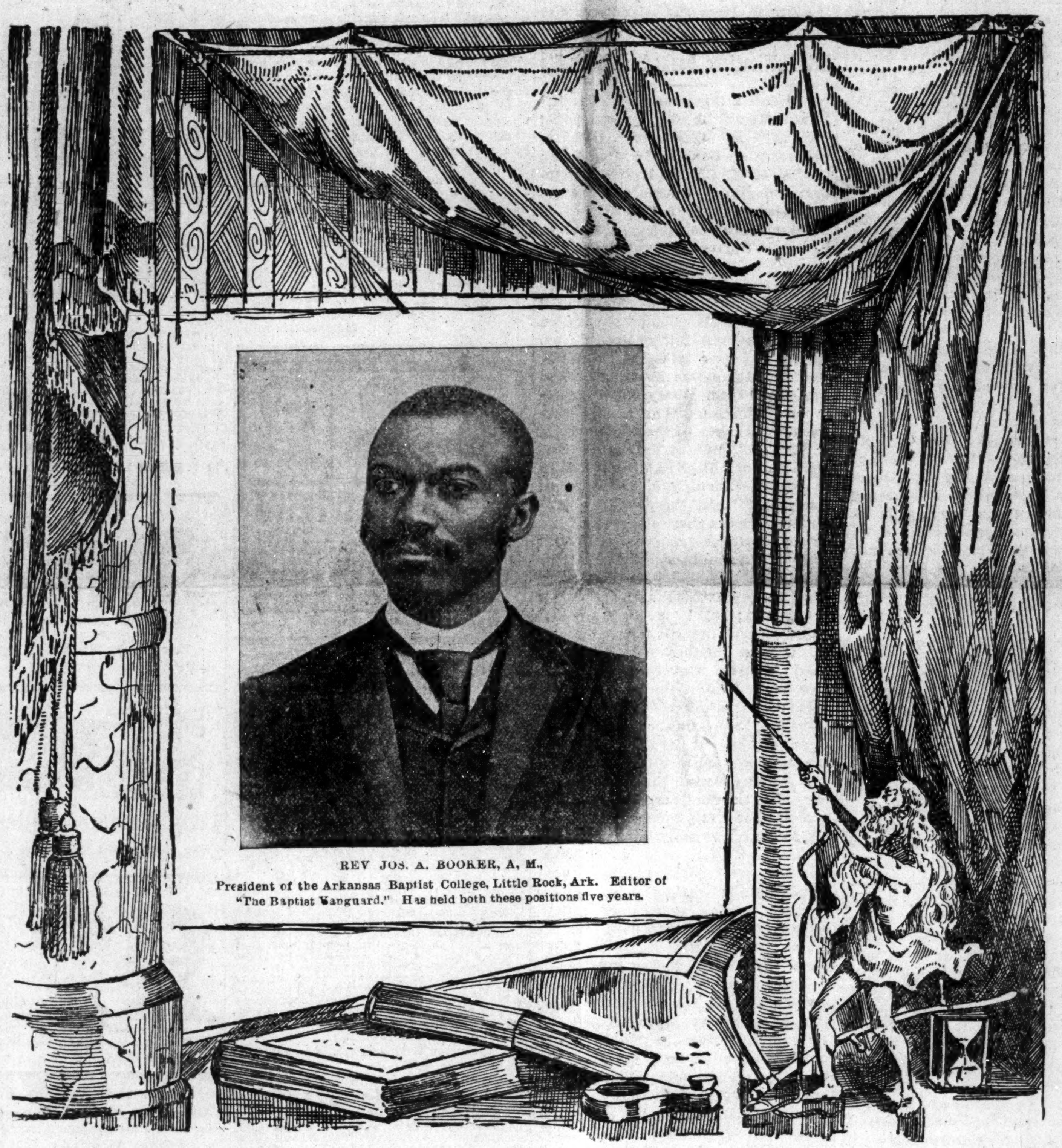

REV JOS. A. BOOKER, A. M.,
President of the Arkansas Baptist College, Little Rock, Ark. Editor of "The Baptist Vanguard." He has held both these positions five years.

THRIVING PALESTINE. THE

The Coming Town of East Texas—Colored Teachers to

Meet—Whites Moving to Town—Colored People own 45,000 Acres of Land—A Good Man Dead—Notes.

Palestine, Tex., Special.

Palestine is the place for colored people to invest in real estate, as property here is steadily increasing in value and always finds ready sale. Our colored men who are making money should combine into a co partnerships and corporations, and invest their money in the various business enterprises, and become prosperous as the white men do. Don't be afraid of loosing your money. Conduct your business with care and prudence, and if you lose it, make more and invest again. Don't be afraid to trust another colored man with your money in a business way. We have some honest, intelligent young men of color in Palestine, who would make good clerks, real estate agent, book-keepers, and in fact, fill any position of honor and trust that might be given them The business white men will help any colored man or set of colored men, who are doing an honorable and successful business. Palestine needs a colored lawyer of thrift and enterprize; a colored grocery store with a good capital behind it; a new school house for the colored youths, and a steam mill and gin owned and operated by colored men; also a colored millinery store. Can't our colored monied men supply these wants?

George Garrett is preparing to re build his house which was destroyed by fire some time ago.

Save up 5 cents each week to buy a Freeman from B. F. Price, our local news boy. Don't miss a copy.

Prof. J. D. Shaw is running a grocery store at Bethel, in this county, and seems to be succeeding quite well.

Many of the colored people of Palestine have good comfortable homes, of which any person might well be proud.

Subscribe for The Freeman, only $1.50 per year. Send your locals to H. L. Price, agent and reporter for The Freeman.

Rev. R. B. Wells, the editor of Palestine's only colored newspaper, the Texas Christian Recorder, reports success in the management of his paper.

Prof. Frank Malone, one of our veteran teachers, has moved to Dallas, taking with him one of the fair daughters of the Tennessee colony, as his bride.

The I. and G. N. railroad shops of Palestine, employs quite a number of colored laborers at paying salaries, while many others are employed as section hands or section bosses.

The colored Odd Fellows and the L. L. of C., each have a good hall in which to hold their meetings. Can't the Masons and U B. F.'s do the same? It will only require a small amount from each member.

In the school district in which Cuney Academy is located, the colored people own more than 4,500 acres of land, and raise more than 500 bales of cotton. There are not more than ten white families in this district.

We are informed that the new oil mill is paying only from $1 to $1.25 per day for laborers, This is a shame, and the men ought not to work for such salary. They ought to demand regular oil mill prices. This is a home enterprize and we want to see it live, but there are two sides to this subject.

The funeral of Rev. G. W. Nicherson was preached at the Shiloh Primitive Baptist church on the 8th of October, by Rev Moffit, of Mexia, Tex. About three hundred people attended this funeral. Rev. Nicherson was a christian gentleman who was loved by all who knew him, and many there were to mourn his demise.

Rev. D. F. Taylor, the enterprising pastor of the Mt. Vernon A. M. E. church, has had the church parsonage repaired and painted, which makes it look much better. Sam McClain, of Marshall, D. D. G M., visited the Masonic lodge at this place on the 26th, ult, and found it in a very poor condition. The lodge has been reinstated since then.

Most of the country white people of Anderson county are moving out from the country into town, leaving their farms to be worked, and in many cases, managed by colored men. The colored people should take advantage of this and buy out these white farmers Remember the men who own the soil will sell it regardless of race or color.

Mt. Lebanon lodge No. 17, F. and A. M., met October 6, and elected the following officers: C. A. Dial, W. M; Jas. A. Trowell, S. W.; J M. Morton, J. W.; H. M. Derry, treasurer; H. L. Price, secretary; A. Benson, tyler; S. Williams, chaplain; W. T. Swanson, S. D; J. H. Curry, J. D. The lodge is in good working order again and we predict for it a successful future

The Freeman continues to grow in favor with the people. Let us have one hundred subscribers. Palestine still leads East Texas in material growth and general improvement. President C. A Dial requests all the colored teachers of Anderson county to meet him at the court house at 2 o'clock p. m., the fourth Saturday in this month, for the purpose of electing officers of the Teachers' Institute for the current scholastic year.

Again our county is flooded with chart agents These agents use all sorts of means to sell their furniture and supplies to the school trustees, and in most cases they charge two and three prices for these articles. They are generally a scheming set of men who prey especially upon the ignorance and credulity of unsuspecting colored trustees. Pay cash for your supplies or don't buy any, is our advice.

Palestine needs a school house for the colored people. Much has been said on the subject by both white and colored, but nothing has been done The schools are taught in the two A. M. E. churches. The colored people of the city should call a mass meeting, composed of the thinking and business element of our people and make the first move in this matter by subscribing $500 or $600 towards the erection of a good substantial school building in some central location.

First Class Colored Hotel.

Newport, Ark., Special.

Mrs. Mary Rogers, evangelist, of Clover Bend, Ark., preached to a large congregation at the Second Baptist church Monday night. Messrs. Ed Craigen, Copie White and Miss Carrie Warren left Tuesday for Pine Bluff, Ark., to attend the State University. Miss Rosie Fisher returned home from Chicago Saturday. Prof. I. J. Johnson has been appointed agent to solicit aid for the Newport high school. Prof. P. S. McEwen recieved a telegram Monday summoning him to the bedside of his sick mother, at Jonesboro. He has our deepest sympathy.

G. H. Warren has leased the Brown hotel, renovated and re-fit it with new furniture for a first class colored hotel. Persons stopping with Mr. Warren will find him an amiable gentleman. Mrs. Sarah Cooper and Rufus Anderson were joined together in matrimony Thursday p. m. at the A. M. E church, Rev. Wm. Grower officiating Miss Mary L Cooper is in the city, enroute to Little Rock, to attend Philander Smith College. She closed her school at Olyphant, Friday. John Dancy and Henry Laird, of Laton, Prof. B. E. Henderson, of Anvergne, Rev. W. H. J. Powell, of Grubs, are in the city to-day.

THE WILMINGTON MUSICALE

Association Will go to South America.—Elected Organist.

Wilmington, Del., Special.

Mrs. Mary Rakes was in Philadelphia recently visiting friends. Miss Lizzie Williams has been elected organist of Zion M. E. church, and Miss Agnes Brown, assistant. Bishop H. M. Turner, D. D., L. L. D., delivered a grand lecture in Bethel A. M. E. Church. Tuesday evening 10th inst. Henry Williams left here a few days ago on the vessel Lapland of Boston, for South America. Mrs. Lucy Reason died last week. The Wilmington musical associations are rehearsing for a series of entertainments. Rev. C. N Grandison, D. D., lectured in Jones' A. M. E. Union Mission, corner 13th and Scott streets, Thursday evening 12th. Mrs. M. J. Williams, of Richmond, Va., lectured in Shiloh Baptist church on the 10th, at A. U. M. P. church on the 12th, in the interest of the Grand United Order of Time Reformers. Mrs. Lizzie Thompson died very suddently last week.

There is a religious sect in this city known as the salvation army whose mode of worship is something that is a wonder to mankind. A grand demonstration was given by the Tent society in Newport, Del., on the 12th, a large number of the persons of Wilmington were in attendance. J. C. Wright's orchestra is playing for Zion M. E Sunday school The Freeman is here on sale at James A. Benton's.

"Silver Valley City" News.

Tunis, Texas, Special

The public school will be opened on the 30th, prox Prof. L. A. Nash, principal, Mrs. J. A. Nash, first assistant. Two hundred and forty scholars are expected to be present. They are preparing to build a two story building. There will be a grand entertainment given on the 20th and 21st at Silver Valley. Not a word shall be spoken to mar the pleasures of the night. Messrs. W. B. Evans, H. Evan, J. P. Munson and J. A. Smith are attending Prairie View Normal school, of Heamstead.

PLEASED WITH HER TRIP TO

Oklahoma—Meeting of the Cincinnati Club—Many Personals.

Helena, Ark., Special.

Mrs. Rambeon is much pleased with her trip to Oklahoma. Mrs. Maggie Dixon has recovered from her illness. Prof D D. W. Amps enrolled his name for The Freeman; his orchestra was called to Mississippi. "Siberia" at the Grand October 11, the first of the season; the crowd was good, the play excellent. Rev. Booker is having a revival at the New Hope Baptist church. Our subscription list is begining to increase. The Cincinnati club met as usual at the New Hope Baptist church; speeches were made by F. P. Cheatam, Prof. J. E. Carter and others. Miss Emma E. Burns is sojourning in Greengrove, Ark. A grand rally was held at the A. M. E. Church few Sundays ago. Mrs. Greer, of Popular Grove, was in the city visiting relatives, Miss Lydia Grisson returned with her. John Stoeger, of Southland, has gone to Nashville.

Mr. Chas. Anderson succeeded in organizing a Y. M. C. A. he being the president, E. M. Latting, secretary; R. P. Graves, treasurer; W. B. Beard, vice president. Miss Bessie Turner, of Lexington, Ky., came well recommended to accept a position as teacher in the Helena Normal college. Miss Annie C. Watson is holding night or day school at home. Jas. M. Wakefield, living 9 miles from the city, while looking down the barrel of a pistol received one of its balls between the eyes, which killed him dead. Prof. H. Avant opened the Peabody school Oct. 1, with five teachers and an over supply of scholars, some were sent back home. Class No. 8 lead by W. H Garrett gave a ratification and festival at the A. M. E. Church.

Thos. B. Littlejohn is "subbing" for Mr. Bryant who will spend a month in "Chi," at the World's Fair. Steamer Jas. Lee burned last week 3 miles above Memphis; Kate Adams will take her (Lee's) run. Benj. Smith has not been enjoying life since the death of his brother. C. B Begley since the closing of his school is in the city. N. J. Jimmerson, carpenter, has nicely fitted up his building to be used by H. Peterson for a restaurant. T. E Walden is barber on the Kate Adams. John Hunter returned to accept his job in the cake room at the A. O. W. Lincoln Moore's horse ran away with him injuring his right leg. D. B. Barrow while whipping his horse with a hitch rein, was struck in the eye. He thinks it is out. The blind organ-grinder, William Perry, of Selma, Ala., passed through the city selling song books.

"A Bonnie Bride."

Churchville, Tenn., Special.

This suberban village located east of Chattanooga and at the base of the historic Mission Ridge is chiefly owned by colored people. The present post-master B. F. Moore, is successor to his deceased brother J. D. Moore, who had the honor of being the first post master at this place. Chas. Fearn, the grocer, is doing good business. Mr. Fearn is one of our most promising business men. Thos. Lock who carries a fine stock of confectionaries and an extensive lunch-room is doing a profitable business. Mr. Grant our coal dealer is ready to supply the public with coal. E. G. Dyson our school commissioner has returned from Georgia. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Blue visited St. Elmo last week. Miss Ellen Blanton was a "bonnie bride" last Sunday evening. won by R. Boyd, Rev. A. W. White officiating. Willow Leaf social club is one of our latest organization with Jas. Harris, president; Messrs. Jno. Keith, Frank Cleveland Louis Cates, Tom Jones and others are working to make it a success.

Subscribe for The Freeman, only $1.50 per year.

THE SOUTHERN OUTRAGES,

The Theme of Pulpit Oratory—The Luke Warmness of

The Ministry Held Up and Condemned—Meeting of the National Colored League—Personal Notes.

Boston, Mass., Special.

Last Sunday evening October 8th, Rev. D. P. Roberts, M. D., pastor of Charles street A. M. E church preached a very able sermon, taking for his text Isaiah, 21, 11; and speaking forceably of the terrible outrages on our people of the South and that the christian pulpit and press should take a hold of it more seriously, Rev. J. L. Dart, of Charleston, S. C., preached at the Ebenezer Baptist church last Sunday evening. A very pleasant surprise was tendered Mrs. Lucy Adams last Wednesday evening at her sister Mrs. C. Barrett, No. 6 Shawmut street, as she was to leave the next morning for her home in Cincinnati, O. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Taylor, Mr. J. Harvey Conover, Mrs. V. C. Clark, Mrs. Wilson, of Louisville Ky., Mrs. S. Thompson, N. E. Fenderson and others. Refreshments were served during the evening. Last Tuesday evening the colored National league held its regular meeting in Charles street A. M. E. church, there was not as many present as should have been, but the meeting was very interesting and much interest was shown by those present. The speaker of the evening was Col. W. H. Thomas, who spoke at length of the many and terrible outrages on our people of the South. Rev. A. W. Whaley also spoke endorsing what Mr. Thomas had already said. Mark R. Dermotie, lawyer, E. G. Walker and others also spoke. Last Thursday evening Elithabeth Tent, No. 1 had a public installation and supper in Ebenezer Baptist church. Rev. Peter Randolph gave the opening address, followed by Rev. S. Walker ond prayer by Rev. Peter Smith. The officers were as follows: S. M., Mrs. E. Harbell; J. M., Mrs. Georgie Taylor; M. of C., Mrs M. J. Epps; R. S., Mrs. E. J. Washington; F. S., Miss Ada Clay; M. of K., E. A. Smith; Tyler, Mrs. Larkins; M. of W., E. Ruffin; Usher. M. Wilkerson; P. S. M., Mary Garnett. Miss Katie Johnson, star contralto jubilee singer, arrived in the city from Portland, Maine, on Wednesday and is stopping at Mrs. Geo. H. Gales, 21 Buckingham street, and is open for engagements.

LAWYERS AND CITIZENS

In Convention—Race Problem Discussed—Resolutions Adopted and Sent Out.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Special.

Prof. W. H. Councill, principal of the State Normal and Industrial school Huntsville, Ala., was in the city last week and distinguished himself by repeating his speech at the World's Fair, to a convention of lawyers and a number citizens, subject, "The Race Problem, what it is and its solution." The convention held in this city last week by lawyers from the different states, was well attended, and after having discussed the many lawless cruelties importioned upon the Negro race throughout the South, many resolutions were drawn up to better the condition of the colored race generally, and said resolutions be sent to the leading men of the different churches everywhere and to Congress. It is hoped, however, that much good will be derived. We believe that such a meeting as this has been, and the one that Bishop Turner has called to meet in Cincinnati, are steps toward the solution of these shameful, hideous and atrocious crimes that we are meeting with every day. Charley Burnes and family are visiting Chicago and the World's Fair this week. Jho. Battle is at home again after spending several weeks in Chicago. Among those on the sick list this week are little Nellie Irvin, Mme. T. J. Webster and sister. They have our sympathy and earnest wishes for their speedy recovery. Thomas Cunningham, an employee at the Chattanooga Pipe works, met with a painful accident this week, having his mouth very badly disfigured. Mrs. John Frierson is visiting her parents and friends in Columbia, Tenn. Mrs. Henry Burton is visiting in Gasden, Ala., this week. Rev. Charley Banner died at his home on Long street, last week. He was a member of the Union Aid society. Major Mason is visiting Chicago and the Fair. Read The Freeman and keep posted. In a very short while The Freeman will contain the cuts of some Chattanooga's energetic, enterprising, enthusiastic and patriotic gentlemen. Secure The Freeman every week in order that you don't miss them. Mrs. Mattie Warren, of Huntsville, Ala., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sapson, this week.

Returned from "White City."

East Nashville, Tenn., Special.

Miss Luanna Hodge has returned from Chicago, where she has spent the summer with her mother, Mrs. Sophia Hodge, 4942 Armour avenue. She is in school again. Miss Alice M. Farrow left Sunday, the 8th, inst., to spend fifteen days visiting the World's Fair. She and her sister, Miss Elloiouse, will be the guest of Mrs. Taylor, 4943 Armour avenue. The friends of Geo. Bender, of 46 Seventh street, who has had such a cough all of the summer, will be glad to know that he is recovering. Mrs. Mattie Anthonie, who has been keeping restaurant at 54 Main street, has removed to her residence, William street. Rev. R. D. Vandervall, postor of the First church, is doing a great work in a revival. Miss Luella Beard has returned from the "White City" and gives a glowing account of the World's Fair.

THE BLACK SPARTACUS!

Toussaint, "Prince of the Blacks"—Graphic Picture

Of one of the Most Remarkable Characters that has Lived in the Tide of Times—Liberty's Martyr.

Toussaint, "The Man of the Hour," "The Chief of Banditti;" Napoleon, "The Chief of Banditti," "The Man of the Hour." Friends or enemies of both eulogized or cursed them with the same expressions. Toussaint was prince of the blacks; Napoleon, prince of the whites over any man of his time born outside of the divinity that hedges royalty. The same social upheaval brought each in his own sphere and time to the front; the same mighty problem confronted both—to still the mad passions of the excited people and bring social order out of anarchy. Yet Napoleon, prince of the whites, murdered Toussaint, prince of the blacks.

The revolution in France extended in all its fierceness to the French colony in Santo Domingo. The white planters arose against the king and preached the liberty of man. The mulattoes imitated them, and the black slaves demanded admittance to the brotherhood of equality. Toussaint was a black slave 50 years old, living in a cabin with a wife and children, a confidential family servant. He could read, and spent his leisure studying the lives of great commanders and political leaders.

When the mulattoes and blacks organized in 1790 to enforce their interpretation of the great doctrine of equality, Toussaint held aloof, conning his Bible, Cæsar's "Commentaries" and the military memoirs of Europe. The blacks arose in 1791 and turned the island into a roaring furnace paved with the charred bones of their former masters. Toussaint secreted the family of his master until the holocaust was ended, then conveyed them with a cargo of riches to safety beyond the sea. The chains of slavery having of themselves dropped from his black limbs, he hearkened at last to the oft ignored cry of his people and marched to their camps.

The humanity of Toussaint in the care of his master was not exceptional. It was his nature, and it placed him under the suspicion of the three chiefs who headed the Negroes—Biassou, Francois and Jeannot, who were equally unscrupulous and cruel in their war on the whites. The black populace, however, appreciated Toussaint's abilities and character. Though the chiefs at first humbled him by a subordinate appointment (caring for the wounded), his personal popularity soon made him a brigadier-general, one of three in the Negro army. Napoleon was at that time coquetting with Republicans, Royalists and Moderates in Paris, waiting for his star to turn. It turned the day he opened the guns of the directory upon the Paris mob. Toussaint's turned the day he struck the daggers of a mob of blacks from the breasts of a hundred whites doomed to massacre.

The directory sent commissioners to Santo Domingo to regulate its affairs. Word reached the blacks that the commissioners were peaceable, and they sent Negro emissaries to the council to talk about peace. They were spurned as emissaries of "revolted Negroes," "guilty men and unrepentant," to whom 'justice would be meted out," and were ordered to withdraw from the assembly. The bearers of the olive branch returned to the Negro camp where all the army and the civilians hopefully awaited the response to their appeal. Their news was brief. The sigh for peace was changed to blasting breath of war. The same old cry, "Death to the whites!" rang from the lips of the mob, and Biassou, the fiery and vindictive black who ruled the army, ordered 100 white prisoners slaughtered in the inclosure of the camp. But there were a cool head and a strong heart in that throng of outraged and ferocious savages. Toussaint pressed his way to his chief, spoke a few calm, firm words, and the fiendish order was recalled.

The deed, with others which followed, bore the name of the black hero to French ears. Throughout all the bloody era of uprisings and insurrections. the Negroes had kept their loyalty to the king To disarm that devotion the revolutionary assembly of France make the Negroes the political equals of the whites, at which the white colonists rebelled, and the mulattoes joined them as against the blacks. To crown all, Louis XVI was beheaded, and the insurgent slaves went over to the side of Spain, which had a footing on the island.

Toussaint has passed his apprenticeship in war. He had earned a general's spurs on the field. The Spaniards re-enforced his band by a division of soldiers, and with the combined force, he invaded French territory.

In his first campaign, Toussaint laid an ambush and drew into it the opposing commander, General Brandicourt, in person. "Write," said the black Spartacus, handing a pen to Brandicourt, who was brought before him in bonds, "write, and command your forces to yield." The captive general wrote, leaving it to the discretion of his second in command, Pacot, to fight or yield. "No no!" roared Toussaint, tearing up the paper. "I must have from you an express order to Pacot to lay down his arms." The order was sent, and the blacks entered the French stronghold of Dondon victors. Other posts fell as the reward of Toussaint's strategy, and finally Marmelade, the key to the French section, was carried after a day's battle.

These military achievements, which were really remarkable in a man reared as a slave until middle life, were crowned by an act of self sacrificing loyalty and patriotism. Spain was growing in power on one hand, England appeared with armed ships and battalions and seized Port au Prince, the mulattoes and Negroes together dominated the richer portion where French power had been reduced to a strip of the northern cape, and all were contending for supremacy. France was the weaker, clinging by only a thread, a general with a handful of Europeans put up in the fortress of Port a Paix, living on six ounces of bread daily and without ammunition or clothing.

Toussaint was a king in the domain he had conquered. The blacks loved and obeyed him, the mulattoes feared him, and the French and English respected him. The Spaniard, who were his allies, knew him best and respected him most of all. The French as a last resort had proclaimed universal liberty on the island. Spain and England sought conquests only to re-enslave, and the prior right of France was strengthened by her new passion for freedom. Though he distrusted re republicans, Toussiant would look to manifest destiny. French domination might mean the complete emancipation of the blacks, Spanish or English promised nothing. His family was secretly conveyed to a safe resort on the mountainous coast, his camps were put in order, his military lines strengthened, and one day without warning he proclaimed universal liberty and ran up the French flag above the Spanish wherever his army held sway.

The change of fealty took place in May, 1794. In the Februrary previous the French assembly had decreed Hayti an integral part of France and proclaimed freedom to the Negroes. It depended on Toussiant to give force to the decree. Then it was that he added to his name the word Ouverture, the "opening." With savage impetus he cut an opening in the ranks of his enemies and made a way for his people. With his accessions the cause of France looked up. The mulattoes stormed and carried an English fortified post, making booty of 20,000 pounds of powder. Laveaux hadn't a grain in his fortress at Port a Paix and received 8,000 pounds of the capture. Toussaint fell uopn his old comrades, the Spaniards, and captured all their posts, then turned upon the English. Several towns succumbed to him, and he laid seige to St. Marc, the English stronghold.

During the siege he was disabled, and treachery in his own camp compelled him to retire. In the mountain fastnesses of the center of the island he gathered his forces and waited for his wound to heal. Then at the head of 5,000 men he carried the English port of San Miguel by storm. Those victories set free the French army under Laveaux, and the mulattoes, blacks and Europeans joined hands. In the successes that followed Toussaint L'Ouverture was the inspiring head.

He left his stronghold Dec. 31 and in four days captured 28 English positions. One precipitous height defended with small arms and three cannon was carried by sheer force of physical daring. Unfortunately his enemies outnumbered him, and venturing too far he was surrounded by the mulatto adherents of Spain.

He cut his way out and once more returned to his mountains. Under his training the slaves had now become soldiers. They believed in Toussaint as a general and a leader. His appearance and his energy made him a demigod. In one expedition he traveled with relays of horses 150 miles without stopping, and after two hours' sleep was in saddle for battle.

In 1795 the Spanish ceded their claims in France and abandoned the island Their mulatto adherents, joined with other mal-contents, revolted against Laveaux and put him in prison. With 10,000 black Toussaint rushed down the mountains, suppressed the revolt and liberated the French commander. Laveaux called his deliverer "The Black Spartacus" and said that the French colors were kept flying in Santo Domingo by "an old Negro who seemed to bear a commission from heaven." He appointed Toussaint his lieutenant and second in command, soon afterward the directory created him deputy governor general and commander in chief. He raised new armies, drove the English from the island, rebuilt the towns, fostered agriculture and manufactures, and when Napoleon returned from his eastern campaigns to become first consul, Toussaint styled himself the "Napoleon of Santo Domingo."

Napoleon sent him a new commission of commander in chief, and for four years encouraged his absolute reign. But in 1803, in order to rid his armies of troops devoted to his rival Moreau, Napoleon sent General Le Clerc with a force to subdue Santo Domingo. Toussaint looked upon the step as a blow to re-enslave the Negroes, and for a long time refused to submit. Meantime blacks and mulattoes arose and slaughterd the white colonists and the French. Toussaint refused to treat with Le Clerc until the French re-embarked, but his colleagues were less heroic, and at last his two chief commanders laid down their arms. Even then Le Clerc feared the old Negro.

Toussaint agreed to an interview, and they met on neutral ground. Le Clerc was surrounded by a bodyguard of 400 horsemen with drawn sabers. Toussaint entered the square alone. During a peace talk, in which Toussaint declared that he was powerful enough to burn and ravage and could sell his life dearly, Le Clerc looked upon the strange character before him in amazement. "Where would you have got arms to carry on the war?" he inquired after an understanding was reached. "I would have taken yours," was the reply.

Le Clerc afterward abducted Toussaint, who had reached the age of 60, and sent him to France in irons. He was imprisoned in a castle in the Jura mountains by Napoleon's orders, where he died mysteriously in April, 1803. The Negroes in revenge drove the French from the island, never to return as masters. GEO L KILMER.

Late Publications, Books, Periodicals, Etc

"Frederick Douglass and his Times" Bowen-Merrill & Co., Indianapolis; "A. M. E. Quarterly," October; "Newsdealers Bulletin," Harper Bros; the "A. M. E. Church Review," October; "Southern Outrages on Afro-Americans," by L. A. Rutherford, of Central Tennessee College, Nashville; "Purdue University Experiment Station;" Bulletin No. 46, Vol. 4; "Truth," New York; "Town Topics," New York; "McClures Magazine," New York. This splendid publication as usual, is brim full of good things. Robert P. Porter tells that Thomas B. Reed, of Maine, was born just around the corner from Henry .W Longfellow's birthplace. "The Human Documents" consists of three portraits of T. B. Reed, four of Frances E Willard, four of "Bill Nye," better known as Edgar Wilson Nye, and seven of George W. Cable, the novelist. Walter Besant has a short story which is a very powerful sermon on the awful evils of moderate drinking. It is called "A Splendid Time—Ahead," and the fog and squalor of London permeate it; but it is true to the life. "The Cosmopolitan" is always "there," this October number being especially good. Marion Crawford opens up a new line of thought in his article entitled: "Rome, the Capital of the New Republic," appearing in the October Cosmopolitan. It is not likely that the October number will have the success which attended that for September. The extraordinary spectacle was presented of a 12½ cent magazine selling for 50 and 75 cents, and many hundreds were even sold at $1 each. Probably the record remains without a parallel, in periodical sales, of a number proving so interesting that, after 211,000 copied had been sold, the News company had orders for 50,000 more than they could supply, while dealers in various parts of the country, discovering the esteem in which the magazine was held, immediately raised their prices to double, treble, quadruple, and in many cases to eight times the regular price. The publishers do not yet know what their real circulation is, owing to the limited capacity of their presses; but machinery is being put in place which will supply an edition for December exceeding 300,000, and during that month it will be possible to determine just how many Cosmopolitans the public will buy. "The Ladies Home Journal," for October, is a most delightful visitor, its table of miscellaneous contents consisting of "The Home Christine Nilsson," by Lucy Hamilton Hooper, with illustrations from original photographs; "The Study of the Voice," by Christine Nilsson; "The Coast of Bohemia," conclusion, by William Dean Howell, with illustrations by Frank O. Small; "Four Clever Young Literary Women," with portraits; "An Author of the South," by Florence Wilson; "A New Western Writer," by Edward W. Bok; "New York's Rising Author," by Lucy Derby; "A Woman of Humor," by Frances E. Lonigan; "The Etiquette of Invitations," by Mrs. Hamilton Mott; "Try the 'Rose Act,'" by Josiah Allen's Wife, with illustrations by Frank T. Merrell; "What the Life of an Actress Means," by a Successful Modern Actress; "The Dancing Waves Waltzes," by Edward Strauss; "The Brownies 'Round the World," XI, by Palmer Cox, With illustrations by the author.

At $1.25 each, or 25 cents less than our usual subscription price, any lady can secure us ten yearly subscribers and secure free of rcharge our Mary Jane Dishwasher, the very latest and best thing invented in ine way of a household article for the benefit of woman.

THE FREEMAN HOTEL DIRECTORY

The purpose of this column is to keep the traveling public informed of the whereabouts of first-class stopping places in the different cities where Afro-Americans can be accommodated, It is mutually beneficial to the public as well as to the keepers of hotels and boarding houses. THE FREEMAN aims to place none but first-class places in this Directory and feels free to recommend them to its 100,000 readers. Send us your card. Send for our prices.

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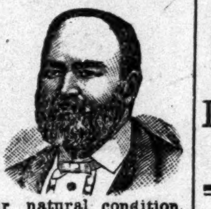

Liberal-minded physicians endorse them as being the Greatest Discovery of the age. Positive cures when used in accordance to instructions, in diseases heretofore so called incurable. Diphtheria, Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Congestion of the Brain, the result of Sunstroke, Apoplexy, and Limbs Paralyzed restored to their natural condition. Spine, Hip and Bone Diseases cured. Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, Liver Complaint, Dysintery and so called Heart Disease, are entirely cured by pure remedies of my own preparation. During nine year over 16,000 persons have used these medicines and are living witnesses of their worth. I will not go into practice myself, being over 74 years of age; will sell my medicines only. I have two eminent physicians connected with me to attend to the calling at the residence of the sick if required.

TESTIMONIALS.

HAWKINS. WOOD CO., TEX., March 2, 1893.

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DEAR SIR:—I hear of so many people that write to you concerning their cases after being cured, but I must fall in line with the number. I was taken with the spinal complaint, being afflicted about two years, with pains in my shoulders, and it remained there for some time. It then moved from there to my back, spine and legs, and it seemed that my strength was all gone; so I become helpless in most every possible manner. I had my doctor to call and he pronounced my case to be sciatica rheumatism. He prescribed for me, but in vain I was advised to use Warner's Safe Cure. I procured a bottle with no results, and also many other kinds of medicine, but it seemed to do no good. I then employed another doctor and met with the same results and suffering untold misery that cannot be expressed, when a visitor looking through The Freeman, saw that Prof. Boudrou recommended a cure for the same complaint. I at once wrote to him about my case. I got a prompt answer, stating how he must treat me to be successful. Afterwards he sent me medicine to take, and stated that I would begin to feel better in three days. I felt better sooner than that time, and I now feel as well as ever and free fro pain. I do and shall recommend the medicine to the suffering humanity similar to my case and others for which they are recommended and will be pleased to answer letters from the affected that they may get medicines that are pure and be healed.

I am, dear sir, yours in Christ,
SIMON JOBE.

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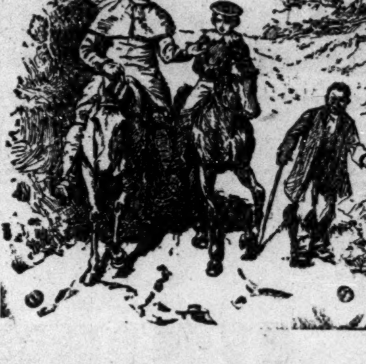
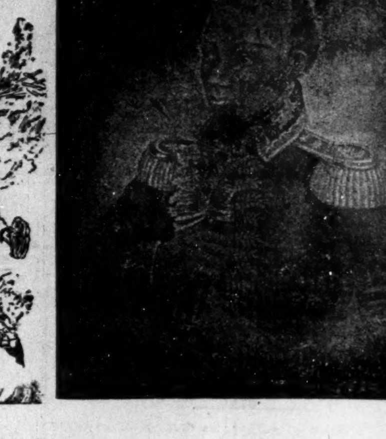


This cut gives the white Historian's ideal Negro.



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See School History of the Negro Race. Agents wanted everywhere. Quick sales. Large commissions.

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Gives interesting sketches of the origin of the race, history of slavery in the different Colonies sketches of the lives of Phillis Wheatly, the slave girl Poetess, of Massachusetts; Benjamin Baneka, publisher of the first American Almanac; Crispus Attuck. the first martyr of the Revolution; Thomas Fuller, the Virginia Mathematician; and Toussaint L'Overture; statistics of the number of colored troops in the various wars, their pay and treatment; statistics of wealth, religion and education on colored people in the States. Also the biographies of such race men as Douglass, Bruce, Lynch, Price, Payne, Turner, Langston, Elliott and others. It gives the race credit for what it has done. It teaches race pride and self respect. No white history gives these facts. They completely ignore or humilate us.

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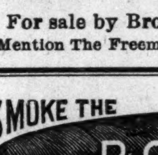
"The last year I was in Atlanta University. I had for a time a class in English Literature I tried to get for them from all sources what you have so beautifully compiled. The race must be greatly indebted for your philanthropic work." MARY T. CHAS, Recently teacher of English Literature in Atlanta University. "The book deserves higher praise than I can express." A. W. FARHAM, Principal Orange Park Normal School. Rev P. A. Scott, Malden, West Virginia, sold 121 in 2 hours, and writes: It sold like "hot cakes." H. A. Hagler & Co., Atlanta, Ga., writes: "It sells faster than any book we ever handled." Rev. A. Wakefield, Sebree, Ky. sold 260 during six weeks of the bad weather. Prof. C. A. White, of Tuskegee writes: "I would not take $10 for mine"

E. A. JOHNSON.

11 Wet S outh Street. - - - - - RALEIGH, N



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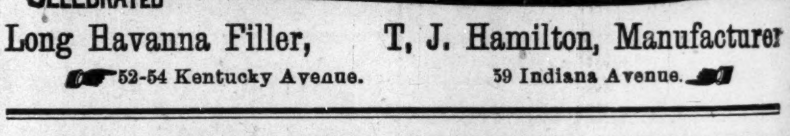

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For sale in this city by Geo. W. Sloan, Druggist, 22 W. Washington street.
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For the World's Fair.

Special parlor cars for Indianapolis people leaves the Union station at 11:20 a. m., daily for Chicago, via. the Big Four World's Fair route, landing passengers directly at the World's Fair grounds at 4:15 p. m. Returning, the car leaves Chicago at 8:25 a. m. and the World's Fair grounds at 8:44 a. m., daily, reaching Indianapolis at 2:35 p. m.

This is in addition to the local Indianapolis and Chicago sleeper via. the same route, which is open for passengers at 9:00 p. m. every day leaving the Union station at 12:45 midnight reaching the World's Fair grounds at 7:10 a. m and Chicago proper at 7:30 a. m. Returning leaves Chicago at 11:30 p. m. and the World's Fair grounds at 11:49 p. m., daily, reaching Indianapolis at 6:00 a. m.

In addition to these the Big Four route has three more, making five in all, vestibule passenger trains with the finest coaches, parlor and reclining chair cars, dining cars and superb standard and compartment buffett sleeping cars, daily, each way between Indianapolis and Chicago, landing and receiving passengers direct at the grounds.

These trains run daily as follows:

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11:20 a m 11 50 a m 4 00 p m 11 30 p m 12 45 a m
Arrive Chicago—
4 35 p m 5 15 p m 9 50 p m 8 55 a m 7 30 a m
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8 25 a m 1 30 p m 8 10 p m 9 15 p m 11 30 p m
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2 35 p m 7 10 p m 2 25 a m 3 40 a m 6 00 a m

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Territory now for sale. Resposible and energetic agents wanted in every state and county in the United States and Canada to sell one of the greatest discoveries of the age. Sells at sight. Territory being taken rapidly and vast profits being make by agents. Reliable parties wanted to establish branch offices and appoint sub-agents. Wanted in each locality a reliable person to distribute circulars. A fortune awaits you Only those who mean business need apply. Sample out-fit furnished. Address with two-cent stamp:

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CURLY HAIR MADE STRAIGHT BY

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BEFORE AND AFTER TREATMENT.

OZONIZED OX MARROW.

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This wonderful hair pomade is the only safe preparation in the world that makes kinky hair straight as shown above. It renders the hair soft, pliable and glossy, and by nourishing the roots imparts new life and vigor. Elegantly perfumed. Ozonized Ox Marrow was invented and is manufactured only by Buck & Rayner, the well-known Druggists of Chicago. Their reputation is a guarantee that it is perfectly pure and harmless. Beware of imitations. See that their name is on the label and also blown in the bottle. Thousands who have used the genuine Ozonized Ox Marrow testify to its never failing merits. Full directions with every bottle. Price only 50 cents per bottle. For sale by Druggists. If your Druggist does not keep it, we will send you 3 bottles for $1.25 or 6 for $2.50. Always inclose a post office money order, as we do not send goods C. O. D. Write your address and name plainly. Address:

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LADIES CARTER'S RELIEF for WOMEN is safe and always reliable; better than Tansy or Pennyroyal Pills and all similar medicines. Unexcelled for Irregularities, etc. Successfully used in thousands of cases, is a sure remedy, guaranteed. Sent promptly on receipt of $1.00, and 6 cts. in stamps for postage, or full particulars for 2 cts. stamp.
RICH MEDICAL CO. East Hampton, Conn.
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FRED DOUGLASS ABDUCTED!

So Says Our Detroit Correspondent, by Some Persons

In That City Who Desired The Sole Honor of Entertaining Him—Well, Well!

Detroit, Mich., Special.

The lecture of the Hon. Frederick Douglass on "Lessons of the Hour," came off on the 5th, inst., at the Lyceum Theater in this city, with great success. The theater was well filled, over a thousand persons being present, mostly white, the colored citizens attending in a small proportion to the whites. On the arrival of Mr. Douglass, the committee on arrangements was disappointed to find that their guest had been abducted by certain persons who desired to make it appear that Mr. Douglass was more properly their guest than that of the committe, who had employed him and paid him for his services. This course has received the prompt condemnation of a large number of citizens, black and white, as it had been published that Mr. Douglass would hold a public reception at the Russell House, where hundreds of white and colored persons assembled to meet him, but were disappointed. He arrived at the hotel at 12 noon, and was soon thereafter escorted by a committee of the Michigan club to its rooms. He there met the Mayor of the city and many other prominent men, Luncheon was served, and the Mayor, Hazen S. Pingree, Rev J B. Massiah. Judge D. Augustus Straker, Comptroller C. W. Moore and Hon. Henry Haigh, secretary of the club, sat at the table and took luncheon with him. After a short reception held at the club, he went back to the hotel.

At 8 p. m. the lecture commenced. The Rev. J. B. Massiah opened the evening exercises, after music by the Detroit City band was played, and which was rendered in a most charming manner and to the delight of all, Rev. Massiah introduced Judge Straker as the chairman of the evening, who in turn introduced the Hon. Alfred Russell, one of Detroit's most eloquent orators, and one of the most prominent and learned lawyers at the bar of the state, as the person who would welcome Mr. Douglass.

Mr. Russell spoke in most glowing terms of Mr. Douglass as a man and orator, and the foremost representative of his race, and said his name and fame was co-extensive with every place in the habitable globe where the English speaking tongue prevailed.

Judge Straker then introduced Mr. *Douglass* to the audience. He said the life of Mr. Douglass was an epitome of the country's history for nearly a century. He said that the fact that from 60,000 to 70,000 foreign born persons entered our country yearly, having no knowledge of, nor sympathy with the genius of our Republic, full of revenge for tyrannical and despotic government, soured by their sufferings in the past, and completely "out of joint" with their adopted home, was a source from which a lesson of the hour could be derived, also our financial situation, the relation of capital to labor, and above all, the situation of millions of our colored brethren in the South, who were daily lynched and treated as dogs by white men, were all valuable lessons of the hour.

Mr. Straker said that there were three classes of people who dealt in Mr. Douglass' name and fame. First, those who would pull it down if they could. To these he would say; Just as well try to pull one of the stars out of its place in the firmament. The second were those, who who, like the lesser stars in the firmament, received their light from the great centre, and when it disappeared their light was gone; and no more was seen of them. The third, were those who loved his fame for its lessons of virtue, bravery, perseverance and learning.

Mr. Douglass, then commenced his lecture and for upwards of an hour all the fire of spirit, eloquence of language, bitter satire and wit which characterized him when a young man was revived. He spoke of the ill treatment of the Negro in the South by the whites and said it was not a race problem but a conflict between those who feared the progress of the Negro and the progressive Negro himself. He said it was inconsistent with human actions to believe that the Negro was a rapist when free, and a protectionist to the virtue of the white woman in the South when a slave. His lecture was well received and he concluded, amidst deafening applause. On the platform with Mr.. Douglass, were some of our most substantial and prominent colored men of the city, those to whom the people lock up for leadership. The assumed leaders were not there "Hamlet's occupation is gone."

On the following day the same persons who had abducted Mr. Douglass, agained seized hold of him and entertained him with luncheon, so that no opportunity was allowed many other colored, or even white citizens, to pay a like respect to him. This entertainment of Mr. Douglass, reminds the writer of the prayer of the selfish man who locks himself in his closet and prays "Oh Lord bless me and my wife my son John and his wife, we four and no more, God —— others."

Mr. Douglass left the city at 1 P. M, the day following his lecture, and it is the hope of many that he will come again and see the large number of colored and white friends he has in this city, and who shall have an opportunity to entertain him freely and voluntarily and without intrigue. Mr. Douglass left well pleased with his visit, complimenting Judge Straker on his election as Circuit Court Commissioner and saying to him that he thought him the best qualified man for the position of U. S. Judge of the Circuit Court of Appeals and he yet hoped to see him there or in Congress.

JUDD.

St. John A. M. E. Entertainment.

Fordyce, Ark., Special.

The quarterly meeting at A. M. E church, the first Sunday and Monday, was one of the grandest ever held in the history of this church; only seven weeks since last quarter, and in spite of hard times etc., $120.00 was the financial report of the stewards for the quarter etc. and souls had been added to the church. This speaks well for the people of Fordyce. Sister Jane Knox, a good member of St. John A M. E. Church, died October 1st. The last grand entertainment will be given by the members of St. John A. M. E. church, Nov., 4th and 5th, 1893 The friends will miss a treat should they fail to hear Profs. E. M. Williams of Magnolia, J. W Ricks of Fordyce and J T. Chambeliss of this city. Come out and hear them. The Baptist association, convened Friday, 13th inst. Prof. Booker lectures on the Negro question at night 7, P. M. Go out and hear him. Don't forget the concert Saturday night at the Union high school. Rev. Cyrus Berry preached lart week several nights and raised a collection for Shorter University, at Arkadelphia, Ark. The Freeman can be found at Rev. W. E. Stone's house, every Saturday. Come and buy.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, while journeying in the Holy Land, near Jerusalem, met with a recipe of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Branchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who wish it this recipe in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail, by addressing, with 2 cent stamp.

DR. A. A. BAKER,
Rochester, N. Y., Box 1004

A Boy To Grow Up With The West.

Tacoma, Wash., Special.

Mrs. Casson has gone to Emette, Wash. Mr. Casson is going to Portland, Oregon. Prime Warn has been in the insane asylum for about fifteen months, was released on the 6th int. The A. M. E. church is going to move to a better locality, J. D. Hammonds, pastor; John Connor, John Mason, Prime Lamhorn, Trustees. Mr. and Mrs. Kelley, a fine boy to grow up with the West. We are having a great deal of rain here at present. Mrs. Monroe says she is delighted to read the Ereeman, Mrs. Tillie Moore also. Mrs. Susie Jenkins also, and a great many more to numerous to mention. Times are very quiet on the Pacific Slope. I would not excuse any one to come West at the present time. The citizens of Tacoma think that the Freeman is the only paper. Henry Lewis is in our midst from Salt Lake Mr. Monroe has removed his barber shop from the Post Office building on Pain Avenue. James Beach, George Turner, and Fred Ross is with him. A great many went to Seattle, Wash. on the 5th to attend a grand ball given by the K. of P. Some of the following names; Mr. and Mrs. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Bady, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, B. Smallwood, Mr. Nickles and a great many others to numerous to mention.

HOME SEEKERS' EXCURSIONS.

To the West and Southwest, via the Missouri Pacific Railway and the Iron Mountain Route, on Aug. 22 Sept. 12, and Oct. 10 round trip tickets will be sold to nearly all points in Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, New Mexico, Arkansas, Indian Ter., Oklahoma, and Texas at about half fare. Tickets will have twenty days return limit with liberal stop over rivileges. Pullman sleepers and free reclining chair cars to nearly all points. For rates, maps, and full information, address

COKE ALEXADER,
District Passenger Agent,
Jackson Place, Indianapolis, Ind.

Odd Fellow's Turn Out.

Fayettyville, Ark., Special.

Friday, October 6th, O. W. M. Taylor, our Sunday school superintendent, Rev. Seth Neal our pastor, Prof. W. J. Kidd and Mrs. S. Thompson, left this place for the Fair. The Sunday school was left in charge of Miss Susie Pettegrew, the most prominent young lady of this place. She had a good Sunday school and the report was good. We are having some beautiful summer days to carry out our school. The Odd Fellows had a grand turn out.

ODD HUMAN NATURE.

SAVAGE INSTINCTS STILL COAT ITS VENEER OF CIVILIZATION.

The World's Fond Remains Unaltered So Far as Cruelty Goes, Except That an Educated Minority Has Shifted the Scenes of Action and Classes.

The first of modern historians, Thucydides, remarks that his study of events in Greece will illustrate human nature "as long as the nature of man is the same." It is tolerably clear that in his opinion human nature will always be the same, and every one who reflects at all must often ask himself, Was Thucydides right? The great political and social changes of the world do not disprove his theory. They only show a change in men's views of their own interest—a change in organization.

Again, nothing is more common or apparently more just than the assertion that we must judge the people of the past by the current morality and practice of their age. It is added that morals and practice have altered and have improved immensely. The two chief points insisted on by advocates of the notion that human nature has altered are the idea of cruelty and the idea of honor and good faith in politics. Yet even in these obvious matters it is most difficult to come to a conclusion.

Take the case of cruelty: You have Assyrians, Romans, red Indians, massacring and torturing their captives taken in war. Assyrians, civilized men, and Pawnees, uncivilized men, are on a level of abominable wickedness. David of Israel was as bad (he could not be worse) according to sacred history. The Roman treatment of prisoners—"How cold are thy baths, O, Apollo!"—turns us chill with horror. The middle ages show an improvement here. Captives in war are held to ransom and are treated with courtesy.

But were the middle ages less cruel than Pawnees, Hebrews, Romans or Assyrians? Obviously the mediæval tortures inflicted on political prisoners, witches and heretics were as nefarious as any known to ancient or savage conquerors. Nothing is changed but the victims. Then you find Covenanters torturing witches, Episcopalians in England or Scotland torturing Jesuits, wizards or Catholics at large. You find Covenanters burning naughty little boys alive; you find William and Mary just as ready with the "boot" as James II was. Then the burning of witches slowly dies out as the educated class becomes skeptical.

But the hangman still flogged men and women through the streets, and the pillory endured. As late as Moliere's day it was a holiday to see a criminal put to the question. The cruelties of the French revolution prove that the rack might have gone out, but human nature had not become milder. Then think of the horrors of our jails and Australian penal settlements. These abominations and those of American slavery do not suggest that man is really of milder mood. Here, too, came humane reform; the pillory, the flogging of negroes, the rack, the disemboweling of political opponents, are all extinct for the moment, but mobs still occasionally burn a negro criminal alive.

Then consider the records of the Society For the Protection of Children. These awful pages prove that human nature is now rather below the Pawnee or Assyrian level. The facts about bullying at school are unfit to be told. One is reluctantly driven to believe that there is only a thin veneer of humanity, that the brute in mankind is what he always has been. An educated minority has shifted the scene of cruelty; has removed some classes of victims, captives in war, poor old women, political adversaries, from the sweep of the whip, flame of fire, from the torture pole and the rack.

So far, well, but it does not follow that men's hearts are altered. The gladiatorial games would be as popular today as before the Monk Telemachus died if it were not for the sensitive minority who preach and print and palaver in parliament. After all, one would liefer see a Zulu fight a Maori in a circus than scald or beat or starve a poor little child, as many do. The Zulu and the Maori would enjoy the contest; so would the spectators if only they had the chance. The great fond of human nature is really unaltered as far as cruelty goes. We can only do our infinitesimal best to keep altering it, as not without hope.

If we turn to political morality, we see no great cause for exultation. Take the case of Marlborough, who is generally held up as the ideal traitor. It may fairly be argued that he was merely a man of his age, who now shows worse than most, because his genius was more splendid and his opportunities were greater. He was King James' creature, his led captain, and he deliberately demoralized James' army, corresponded with James' son-in-law perhaps, or probably conspired to hand the king bodily over to his rival, certainly deserted him in the night after making profession of fidelity.

William was not firm on the throne before Marlborough was intriguing with James, probably meaning to throw him over again in the interests of Anne and of his own advancement, and after Anne was queen he intrigued with the Chevalier de St. George. As a man, a subject, a soldier, a statesman, he was false to the core, but que voulez vous? He was not more deeply and not more often stained in falsehood than Charles II, James II, William of Orange, and beside Sutherland he seems a Bayard. But can we say, in face of the memories of Dundee, Montrose, Locheil, Wogan—nay, of the honest troopers who have left their traitor leaders with William and returned to James—that all men were traitors, that loyalty was dead?

Clearly we cannot say so. Politicians were false—and what are politicians today? Give them Marlborough's opportunities, and we shall see whether or not human nature has altered.—Andrew Lang in London Illustrated News.

SOMETHING GAVE WAY.

Remarkable Story of How a Mexican's Bullet Accomplished Its Purpose.

A remarkable story is recalled by the exposure through a landslide at Fort Tulerosa, N. M., of the skeleton of a man who was buried there three years ago. His name was Richard Delong, but he was known among his associates as Long Dick. When the Mexican Central railroad was first constructed, Dick was employed by the company as a carpenter, and the wages being rather good he rapidly accumulated a stake of several hundred dollars. This done, he started back for the States, and as luck would have it was in a train that was held up by bandits. That is to say, a number of bandits boarded a train at a station and started through the cars, two to each car, to rob the passengers.

Dick had been in Mexico long enough and under such circumstances as to acquire a violent prejudice against the ordinary inhabitants. It riled him greatly to have one of them get the drop on him, and he sat with his hands up under the muzzle of the bandit's revolver as pale as death. When the thief who was taking the valuables came to his seat, he noticed Dick's pallor, but mistook it for a sign of fear, and so, having been very successful so far, he lost his caution for a moment and turned his head to call the other bandit's attention to Dick.

That was a very bad mistake for the bandit. The moment he turned his head Dick's big fist caught him under the ear. Dick was as strong as on ox, and the blow killed the bandit—broke his neck, they say.

Nevertheless, in falling, the thief's revolver was discharged, and the bullet struck the seat and glanced thence into Dick's side. But Dick was game, and picking up the revolver opened fire on the bandit who was on guard. That sent the rest of the gang flying off the train, and then the passengers gathered around Dick. A surgeon found the bullet was lodged somewhere in the muscles of the back, but had no instruments to cut it out. So he dressed the wound, and by the time Dick got up the road to Sorocco, where he intended to stop, he felt so well that he decided not to have the bullet cut out at all. He eventually recovered, to all appearances, and coming to the Tulerosa region became a cowboy.

He had been here a few weeks when a man came along breaking bronchos for the cow outfit. Dick watched one man through two mounts and then said he could break one of its desire to pitch in less time than the professional could and backed his offer with $5.

Both men mounted at the word, and both got a good shaking. The two ponies pitched as only plains ponies know how to do, but both were conquered in spaces of time so nearly equal that the contest was declared a draw and a new mount for each man called for. But Dick was out of the game. He had downed his pony's spirit, but when he had done so his head was rolling from side to side because of dizziness, and he was groaning with pain.

"Something gave way," he said, "and it must have been the lead of that infernal Mexican."

He was right in his diagnosis. He got off his pony, but soon fell to the ground and in a short time died. A surgeon who examined the corpse said that the bullet had lodged near the main artery there and the wound had not fully healed. He was of the opinion that it would have killed the man sooner or later, no matter how he cared for himself, but the tremendous jolting while trying to break the pony had broken down the wall of the artery, and death soon followed. He was buried in the soldiers' cemetery near the fort.—Exchange.

She Did Not Drop.

"Delia!"

"Yes, ma'am."

"I am very tired, and I am going to lie down for an hour."

"Yes, ma'am."

"If I should happen to drop off, call me at 5 o'clock."

"Yes, ma'am."

So my lady lies down, folds her hands, closes her eyes and is soon in the land of dreams. She is awakened by the clock striking 6 and calls indignantly:

"Delia!"

"Yes, ma'am."

"Why didn't you call me at 5 o'clock as I ordered?"

"Shure, ma'am, ye tould me to call ye if ye dropped off. I looked in on ye at 5, and ye hadn't dropped off at all! Ye was lyin on the bed in the same place, sound asleep!"—Good Housekeeping.

Such a Proposition!

A certain philanthropic woman has proposed the establishment of "marriage service" classes for coaching matrimonial aspirants in their prospective duties and obligations. One critic says that this would wipe out the last clinging vestige of romance in marriage. "Imagine Edwin," says he, "whispering tenderly in the moonlight to Angelina, 'Do I understand that you have passed with honors in the marriage service exam?' and Angelina responding, with modest pride, 'Yes, Edwin, with distinction in modesty, pastry and milk puddings,' and the delightful rejoinder from Edwin: 'Modesty, pastry and milk puddings! Angelina, be mine!'"—New York Sun.

Ants With Human Habits.

It has now been ascertained beyond a doubt that there are ants which not only have regular military organizations, but that they wage systematic warfare, keep slaves and carry on agricultural pursuits. Nineteen species with these habits have so far been discovered. Among the slaveholding ants there are individuals which act as overseers and a second class which work a part of the time only.—St. Louis Republic.

A Drop In Candy.

Mrs. Greene—Horehound is getting cheaper, is it not?

Mr. Greene—Not that I am aware of.

Mrs. Greene—Why, yes, it is. Just see that sign in the druggist's window, "Horehound drops 5 cents."—Yankee Blade.

TERRIBLE EXPLOSION!

Too High Pressure.

In these days of keen competition in every line, when the business man is compelled to bend his intellect and every energy to the success of his business; the clerk, bookkeeper, professional man and laborer, to drive themselves at a terrific rate, there can be but one result—an explosion, which, if not resulting in immediate death, leaves them with shattered brains and bodies. They are running at too high pressure. The strain is too great. Something must and does give way. This is equally true of women. Though their sphere is more limited, they have their daily burdens, frets, and worries, and the results are the same as with their stronger companions.

This condition is growing worse every day. The rapidity of its increase is awful to contemplate. Our homes, hospitals, and insane asylums are full of these unfortunates, and are being crowded still further. There is but one solution of the matter. Recognize the importance of the situation at once, and take the necessary measures to overcome it. If you have failing memory, hot flashes, dizziness, nervous or sick headache, biliousness, irritability, melancholy, sleeplessness, fainting, nervous dyspepsia, epilepsy, etc., know that any one of them is but a symptom of the calamity that may befall you, and even though you have used so-called remedies and treated with reputable physicians with little or no benefit, give Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine a trial. It is the only remedy that may be depended upon for nervous disorders.

"Two years ago I used Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine with marked benefit, and later induced my son, who had been sick with catarrh of the bladder five years in the hands of our best physicians, to try it together with Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills. He was so wonderfully benefited that he is attending to business again. My wife also used Nervine with most excellent results. All of us together have not used more than six bottles of Nervine. Several of our friends have also used it, and are greatly improved."—Louis Gibbs, Bucher & Gibbs Plow Co., Canton, Ohio.

Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine is sold by all druggists on a positive guarantee, or sent by Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind., on receipt of price, $1 per bottle, six bottles, $5, express prepaid. It is positively free from opiates or dangerous drugs. Free book at druggists, or by mail.

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VARICOCELE Sure Cure. I will send the recipe that cured me Free to anyone. L. S. Franklin, Music Dealer, Marshall, Mich.
Mention The Freeman.

SYPHILIS A SPECIALTY. A written guarantee to cure. Our cure is permanent and not a patching up. Cases treated eight years ago have never seen a symptom since. By describing case fully we can treat you by mail, and we give the same strong guarantee to cure or refund all money. Those who prefer to come here for treatment can do so and we will pay railroad fare both ways and hotel bills while here if we fail to cure. We Challenge the World for a case that our MAGIC REMEDY will not cure. Write for full particulars and get the evidence. The most eminent physicians have never been able to give more than temporary relief. In our eight years' practice with this MAGIC REMEDY it has been most difficult to overcome the prejudices against all so-called specifics. But under our strong guarantee thousands are trying it and being cured. We contract to cure or refund every dollar and as we have a financial backing of $500,000 it is perfectly safe to try us. Old chronic, deep-seated cases cured in 30 to 90 days. Investigate our financial standing, our reputation as business men. Write us for names and addresses of those we have cured who have given permission to refer to them. If your symptoms are sore throat, mucous patches in mouth, rheumatism in bones and joints, hair falling out, eruptions on any part of the body, feeling of general depression, pains in head or bones, write at once. All correspondence sent sealed in plain envelopes. We invite the most rigid investigation and will do all in our power to aid you in it. Address,

COOK REMEDY CO.,
Masonic Temple, CHICAGO, ILL.
Mention The Freeman.

FREE REMEDY Manhood restored parts enlarged; a certain self-cure the receipt sent (sealed) FREE to any sufferer. It is a RELIABLE cure. Address J Bishop, Marshall, Mich.
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WM. M. GREENE, General Manager.
D. G. EDWARDS, G. P. and T. Agt.

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BEFORE USING.
AFTER USING,

These cuts were taken from one of my customers, whose hair was changed, as you see by our treatment.

MYSTIC OUTFIT, $2.

Since hair straightening has become as universal as hair curling and in compliance with the frequent requests made by so many ladies and gentlemen throughout the country for a preparation for straightening the hair, that would be less expensive than CHEVELINE, which cost per outfit, $10.00, I have therefore put upon the market the

MYSTIC POMADE

Which will make the hair as soft, straight and glossy and as beautiful as the CHEVELINE. The process of straightening with the MYSTIC POMADE is so simple that one can straighten the entire head of hair in less than an hour, bangs, gents front hair or whiskers may be made straight (or as straight as you may like it) in fifteen or twenty minutes. The MYSTIC OUTFIT contains everything for the work and costs $2.00. I will forfeit $500 to anyone whose hair I fail to straighten in one treatment. Send a piece of your hair and ten cents and I will return it to you soft straight and glossy as a sample of my work.

MEDICATED HAIR GROWER FOR FAMILY USE.

Our Improved Medicated Hair Grower or Scalp Cleaner is an unexcelled article for promoting the growth of the hair, even on the temples, where the hair is ofttimes very scant. It also removes the dandruff and impurities from the scalp. Price, $1.00 per bottle.

OUR NEWLY IMPROVED NUTRITIVE POMADE.

I recommend for general family use; an indispensable toilet article. It softens and renders the hair glossy and pliant; price 75c.

Mme. Turner's Mystic Face Bleach:

The only remedy that has been discovered that will positively remove Live Spots, Freckles Tans or other blemishes; perfectly harmless. Bleaching the Face in eight or ten days; leaving it about two shades lighter. It gives the complexion a soft and youthful tenderness, thus causing the middle-aged to look young. Price $1.00 per bottle.

M. C. TURNER
337 CARONDELET ST., NEW ORLEANS.
Mention The Freeman. No Goods C. O. D. Agents Wanted.

LADIES FEMALINE,

Cures Womb Trouble when every other means fail. Samples free. Agents wanted everywhere. My

MENSTRUAL PILLS

Give immediate relief. A wonderful selling article. Price 50 cents per box. Lady agents wanted.

Dr. Mary H. Stanton,
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Mention The Feeman.

Madame Meyers,
— THE GREAT —
Colored TEST Medium

Talent Developed at 8 yrs. of Age.

She treats rheumatism, skin diseases, female weakness, and also gives advices and treatment in critical stages menstruation periods in maidens, such as cold, etc., terminating in consumption. She tells the Past and Future life completely and gives advice in business matters. Family matters settled peaceably and lovers given information concerning their affianced. Consultations strictly private and confidential. Prices moderate and satisfaction guaranteed. Give her a call at 3237 State Street. See City Directory. MME. M. MEYERS
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We prefer not to return manuscript where the articles are short, and copies easily taken—such as poems, anecdotes and brief sketches; and in no case will we undertake to return manuscripts unless stamps for that purpose accompany the article. We will not pay for matter unless it is ordered. All matter for publication must reach the office by Monday of each week, to insure insertion in the current issue.

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Agents are wanted in every town and city not now occupied, and liberal inducements will be given to the same. Send for our extraordinary inducements to agents.

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Regular display—10 cents per line per insertion—agate measure, (14 lines to the inch). Discounts: 3 months, 10 per cent; 6 months, 20 per cent; 12 months, 33⅓ per cent. Pure reading matter, 50 cents per line per insertion. Business locals, 15 cents per line per insertion.

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The date on the label of your paper shows to what time you have paid. It serves both as a receipt and a request for payment. Thus:

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Shows that the paper has been paid for up to that time.

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Shows that the time will then expire. If proper credit has not been given within two or three weeks from time of payment, notify us.

SATURDAY, OCT. 21, 1893.

Warning Notice to the Public Generally.

This is to say that W. D. DRIVER is no longer connected with THE FREEMAN as its representative in Chicago or any other locality or city. THE FREEMAN will not be responsible for the carrying out of any contracts entered into by said DRIVER in the name of THE FREEMAN, and everyone is cautioned not to pay him monies in our name.

GEO. L. KNOX,
Proprietor THE FREEMAN,
Indianapolis, Ind.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

THE FREEMAN has received a communication from a reader at Thompson Station, Tenn., calling attention to one A. W. Benson, hailing from Evansville, Ind., and claiming to be an agent of THE FREEMAN. This person is an imposter, and we warn the public generally to have nothing whatever to do with him. THE FREEMAN EMPLOYS NO TRAVELING AGENTS.

"BOB" INGERSOLL VS. THE CHRISTIAN'S HOPE.

Now we don't "pan out on religion," and all that sort of thing, leastwise not weekly, but the recent presence in our city of that prince of image breakers, Col. Robest Ingersoll, as his admirers are wont to speak of him, has given us a thought. Colonel or "Bob" Ingersoll, as he is more frequently spoken of, enjoys to a more or less degree the reputation of being a very eloquent man, and he is an eloquent man, as eloquence in these, we were going to say, degenerate days goes, but when that is said, pretty near all is said that can be said in praise of this much talked of and advertised knight of infidelism. When we say this we do not wish to be understood as hinting he is not a devoted husband, a loving and indulgent father, a royal friend and "hale fellow well met" with his fellows, but that even he, with all his eloquence, and despite his minor virtues should not by any means be considered seriously by true christians, or looked upon with awe by devoted men and women in the world, whose religion and creed, to say nothing of an inborn intuitiveness teaches them that death does not end all, and that there is a life beyond this vale of tears.

As we have said we don't pan out on religion and that sort of thing, but as an outsider, but not an assailer, we can not but help feeling that the "christian's hope" that is staggered or dismayed by Bob Ingersoll's specious reasoning or his infidelistic flim flam wasn't much of a hope in the beginning and the soil that it was rooted in was hard and unforbiding The Indianapolis Journal speaks of the genial Bob as a religious Anarchist, and pray what else is he, unless it is a religious Anarchist for money, without the poor excuse of sincerity and conviction as an excuse for his blasphemous ravings? "Pope Bob" is rich, as wealth is measured in this life, honor, distinction of a certain kind, has come to him in chunks, there is plenty around his fireside, and oppulence reigns within his gates, his soul is devoted to the labor; a labor of love, of clearing away the "mists of superstition," and leading the world in the way of "truth and reason," but at a rate, mark you, of $250 to $500 a night either in advance or guaranteed.

The apostle of "reason," of "humanity," humanity! God save the mark, comes high, but there are plenty of people who feel that they must have him.

Nevertheless he brings with him no tidings of great joy, no hope that assuages the bleeding heart, and says to the angel of sorrow, lo, your dominion ends at the grave. To age and youth alike, to the grave, the gay, the sad, the weary and heavy laden, the pure, the defiled, to sorrow, grief and sin, in every form and every stage he chants but one song, points to but one ultimatum, and urges but one resolve, which long ago became the creed of the lustful and bedizened Epicure. "Eat drink and be merry, for tomorrow you die."

With all his catchy phrases and emigramatic retorts, this man after all is but a mountebank and clown, compared to predecessors, who in their day streve with the aid of far greater abilities and without pecuniary reward to infidelize the world and give the lie to those yearnings of the human breast, which causes even the savage to "see God in the clouds, and hear Him in the winds" There may be no life higher and better than this, no system of punishments or rewards, but if mankind is happy and content in such belief, and the world is governed better, and is better because of it, why should sereneity and order be replaced by chaos and disorder?

And this is the crime of Ingersoll and of the doctrine that he preaches, in that it would take from man all, even the pleasures of imagination, and give him nothing in return.

THE CONSUMATION OF A DREAM.

At last as we predicted last week, and as we have known would always be the case when conditions were propitious, a Democratic House of Representatives has knocked the Federal Election Law's higher than a kite, thus taking a long step towards accomplishing what it has always been the dream of the Southern wing of the Democratic party to sometime accomplish, the destruction or expungement from the statute books, of the "last vestige of reconstruction legislation." However the Tucker bill has yet to face and pass the Senate, and receive the President's signature before becoming operative. The chances and traditions are the upper House will place its slow but heavy foot upon it, and thus prevent the man in the White House from affixing his signature, which we have no doubt he would quickly do. Save as indicating the frame of desire of the "rebel brigadiers" who are trying by every means within their power to make up the lost ground they suffered at the surrender at Appomattox, there is nothing in the repeal of the election laws by the House of Representatives, that the Negro need be alarmed or grow angry, or despondent over. In the matter of his right to vote in the South, and his protection in that right, they have been in the main of no service or account, and he can fare no worse by their absence than he has during the years, the government has played at having them in force.

> "Whom the Gods would destroy
> They first make made."

And we feel to let these unrepentant traitors, and Northern followers, now that they have things nearly their own sweet way, do their worst, and kick up the devil generally. Perhaps after so long a time the loyal people of the nation, who have faith in the mission of free institutions and their continued perpetuity, will at last get their eyes open and realize before it is too late, the serpent they have been warming at their breast, through the folly of misdirected clemency. Perhaps they will resolve, before it is too late, that either the successful ending of the war for the maintainence of the Union, meant something, or nothing, that not only slavery was abolished in earnest, but that the heresay and delusion of State Soverignity died never to be resuscitated again by the crushed and conquered rebel hosts of '65.

We say perhaps the loyal people of this nation will yet be driven by the arrogance of these modern pharohs to stop and take account of conditions, but if not, God help this land of the free (?) this home of the brave(?), for its days are numbered, its mission has come to naught.

At $1.25 each, or 25 cents less than our usual subscription price, any lady can secure us ten yearly subscribers and secure free of rcharge our Mary Jane Dishwasher, the very latest and best thing invented in the way of a household article for the benefit of woman.

THE SENATORIAL FARCE.

Apropos of the Senatorial farce which for weeks has been going on in the upper branch of Congress, the Chicago Tribune of a recent date thus sarcasticaly reflects:

"The Senate is now fairly committed to that 'continuous session' plan of forcing a vote on the repeal bill, which Senator Wolcott denounced as 'barbarous' when it was first proposed. He seems, however, to have stood the first night better than most of his colleagues and being young and vigorous, will probably stay on 'the burning deck' till most of them have fled.

About all that was accomplished Wednesday night was to give the Populist Allen a chance to show his fine qualities as a time-killer. He occupied fourteen hours, and at the close his voice was fresh and strong. With a little rest he will be able to orate for another fourteen hours' stretch. It is unfortunate that the anti-free silver State of Nebraska should be represented at this moment by a horn-blowing flat filibuster.

For the purpose of assisting Allen as much as possible the 58 cent free silver Senators made the point of 'no quorum' when the attendance was lowered below the quorum line by the withdrawal of wearied Senators to the cloak roome for a nap on the lounges. When votes were taken the free silverites generally abstained from voting in order to break a quorum. They sat in their seats, refusing to vote, and there was no Speaker Reed to count a quorum when he saw it before him. Numerous points of order were made by the filibusters to delay proceedings, but the rulings of the Vice-President were always against them.

Senator Voorhees could not have extracted much comfort from the night session. He saw the entire time taken up by one man. He knows that Morgan, Pugh, Stewert and other interminable obstructionists are yet to be heard from. He knows that after each of them has occupied a night and after the intervening days have been used up by some of the shorter-winded 58 centers, Allen and Martin will be refreshed and ready for action. While those Republicans and Democrats who are in favor of repeal do not have to make speeches, they have to be present in order to maintain a quorum, for the free silverites, like the Democrats in the Reed Congress, will break a quorum whenevar they can. They will sit in their seats and refuse to vote—and the Senate rules provide no means of making them vote nor can they be put down as 'present but not voting.' So in order to make a quorum some more repealers have to be hunted up.

Judging from what has happened thus far, the filibusters may be able to hold out indefinitely. It may be that Senator Voorhees has some hopes that the shameless filibustering must cause, may have some effect on the free silver and Populist Senators. If he has such hopes they are vain ones. Those Senators have no respect for public opinion or for the public They have respect only for the silver mine owners they represent, or dishonest constituents with longings for 58 cent dollars with which to cheat laborers and creditors.

A NORTHERN SUPREME COURT.

The Supreme Court of Indiana has decided that Jennie Carr the colored girl sentenced to the Woman's Prison for life for the murder of her infant is entitled to a new trial, and a change of venue will be taken to Hendricks county. We believe this is a just decision. Whether the unfortunate young woman is guilty of the crime charged may never be known, the evidence has not convinced us she was, nevertheless to deprive her of liberty during the remainder of her life, should not be thought of while there is the least loop to hang a doubt on relative to her guilt. But above all this is the pleasing assurance this action of the supreme bench affords of a tribunal, the highest in the state, losing sight of the color and halplessness of the petitioner before them, and meeting out justice for the sake of justice. It is reputed there are Supreme Benches in different localities of the Union who pride themselves on not wasting any time over the petitions of "niggers," as being matters beneath the dignity of their calling. Thank God Indiana don't raise them kind of judges

"SENATORIAL CURTESEY?"

Senatorial assinity would be a better name to call it by. What a spectacle the country has been treated to for weeks, and all due to what is known as "senatorial curtesey," which being interpreted means, the right a blathershite has, whether of high or low degree, whether he bought or stole his way into the United States Senate to hinder sixty million people from the benefit of needed legislation. Judge Cooley then, whome, not as able a constitutional lawer lives, has condemned in no sparing terms, the reign of the senatorial minority by which the will of the people has been deflected and trampled upon. Upon this line of reflection, the remarks of the Hon. Joseph Chamberlain member of the English parliment, at present visiting friends in this country is worthy of note. In a recent interview Mr. Chamberlain said, and it is interesting to see our situation as others see it.

My opinion is that Americans are the most patient people on the face of the globe. Such an outcome from an organized system of obstruction would be impossible in England, which, I venture to say, even with my foot on New York, soil, is far more democratic than America. Democracy, as I take it, means the government of the people by the people. Are true Democratic principles carried out when a minority of the legislative body not representing the feeling of the majority of the people can bid defiance to the majority of the legislative body, which does represent the feeling of the majority of the people? I am not judging the merits of the silver bill. I am delivering an opinion based on what I am told is the feeling of the country at large with regard to the repeal of the silver law. I am told that the country is crying out for repeal, and that the minority in the Senate is able to obstruct such repeal, and is actually doing it. Such obstruction, I repeat, is opposed to true democracy, and would be impossible in England.

Impossible in England, and should, and would be impossible here under conditions dominated by common sense and a just regard for the welfare and wishes of the masses, as against the selfish greed of the few.

THIRD STAGE OF THE PARKER, MCAFEE CASE.

In order to give itself sufficient time to pass upon and weigh the arguments which have and will be offered by lawers Keeling and Hugg as to why the boys, Parker and McAfee, convicted of the murder of Chas. Eyster, white, of Indianapolis, and sentenced to be hung November 3rd, should have a new trial, the Surpreme Court has ordered a temporary respite from the day set apart for the execution to the 4th of Janurary '94. While this action of the Surpreme Bench is in no sense indicitive of what will be its final finding, it is nevertheless a source of hope to the many who do not believe the boys guilty, in that it means that the court of last appeal is intent on going slow and careful in the discharge of their relations to the case. This is well. Human life once taken cannot be restored, hence the great and solemn responsibility that in case of this kind, rests upon the court of final resort. Without desiring to prejudice the case of the State in advance, or anticipating a favorable result for the condemned prisoners, nothing has transpired to swerve us from what has been our opinion all along, that the evidence against these boys, "toughs" though they were, was not sufficient to subject them to death on the gallows. The excited public pulse just at that period of almost daily crime, coupled with the desperate anxiety of a berated police force to convict some one, in order to appease public clamor against their seeming inefficiency, had more to do with their conviction than anything else.

WILL HE DO SO?

We are writing this before Mayor Denny has made up his Boards, nevertheless, we sincerely hope he will prove himself wise and grateful enough to his faithful black friends to not overlook them in dispensing his "plums." We hope the report is true that Dr. Elbert is a candidate for appointment upon the Board of Public Safety, and we trust Mr Denny will see his way to appoint him. To do so would not only be good politics, but some such recognition, something above the spittoon cleaner or policeman, would be but simple justice in return for the years of unbroken fealty of the Negro Republican vote of the city of Indianapolis. Will he do so? We would be much gratified if he would

WHEN a filibustering minority can thwart for weeks the desire of the people, government of the people, by the people, for the people, for the time being has ceased to exist,

THE Negro must learn what the whites have always known, viz: that the game of politics is but a means to an end, and that end money and a government sinecure.

IDA B. WELLS denies that Frederick Douglass is an applicant for political office All right, now let the band play

WE have received "The Voice Of The People," a new race journal published in Cleveland, Ohio Success.

Boom the Cincinnati convention. Select your best men to represent you.

Agents Wanted.

We want good live agents in the following cities:

Nashville, Tenn.,
Mobile, Ala.,
Birmingham, Ala.,
Savannah, Ga.,
Sandusky, O.,
Columbus, O.,
New Albany, Ind.,
Paducah, Ky.,
Denver, Col.,
Raleigh, N. C.,
Harrisburg, Pa.,
San Antonio, Tex.,
Washington, D. C.,
Lexington, Ky.,
Seattle, Wash.,
Springfield, Mo.,
Duluth, Minn.,
Macon, Ga.,
Blocton, Ala.,
Sioux City, Ia.,
Cincinnati, O.,
Memphis, Tenn.,
Richmond, Va.,
Wheeling, W. Va.,
Dayton, O.,
Cleveland, O.,
Evansville, Ind.
Omaha, Neb.,
Cairo, Ill.,
Buffalo, N. Y.,
Albany, N. Y.,
Galveston, Tex.,
Marshall, Tex.,
Dallas, Tex.,
Americus, Ga.,
Lawrence, Kan.,
Des Moines, Ia.,
Providence, R. I.,
Vicksburg, Miss.,
Hickman, Ky.,
Montgomery, Ala

We will give agents in these places special inducements to take up the work for us. We want agents in other localities. Write to us for special inducements. Money can be made in your spare time. Take advantage of the opportunity offered, and write to us at once.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE FOR A CHRISTMAS PRESENT.

For the Holiday's we propose to give away handsome premiums to all of our agents and those who will work for, and solicit yearly subscribers for us. In our issue of Nov., 4th, full particulars will be given. We propose to give away prizes and will say right here, that since the Freeman changed hands it has been placed in a financial standing that enables it to fulfill every promise it shall make to its patrons and friends.

The Freeman's credit is unlimited and we are prepared to fill every promise we make no matter what the cost. To those who will work for us from now on until the Holidays we will say that they can do so with the full assurance that should they be successful in securing any of the premiums which we shall offer, they will get them. Watch Watch for particulars in our issue of Nov., 4th.

Watch for our great prize offers for the holidays Full particulars in our issue of Nov 4 h

All old subscribers whose time has expired will favor us by sending in their renewal at once.

Do not wait to be notified again. Old subscribers whose time has expired, send us your renewal at once.

Notifications have been sent to each and every subscriber whose time has expired. Please send in your renewal without a second notice.

We call the attention of our readers to The Mary Jane Dishwasher as appears on the 8th page. Anybody can get this valuable household article by sending us ten yearly subscribers at $1.25 each.

Agents take notice. All that are at work for us endeavoring to secure the list of 200 subscribers for the year's tuition, board and lodging in any of the ten colleges named in our advertisement, the offer closes the 31st of this month; yet all who are at work for the premium will have the privilege of continuing until they have secured the full list or have exhausted every resource in doing so.

Their School Mate Dead.

Shawneetown, Ill., Special.

Rev. Baker the former pastor of the A. M. E. church at this place, was sent to Carbondale this conference year, while Rev. Purdyman comes as his successor. Miss Bettie Wilson returned from Chicago very ill, she is quite low and not expected to live. Rev. S. S. Oliver of the Missionary Baptist church, is expected home soon from Birdsville, Ky., where he has been engaged in a series of meetings. Mary Sanders, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanders departed this life, Oct 8th. The following resolutions were adopted by the school in which she was a pupil.

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Allwise and Supreme Being to take from our midst our dearly beloved classmate, Mary Sanders, one whom we all loved very dearly. But we feel that our loss is her gain. Therefore be it

Resolved, That the school turn out in a body to pay the last tribute of respect to our honored school mate, Resolved, that we tender our heart felt sympathy to the bereaved family and friends of the deceased. Be it further,

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to The Freeman for publications

Com. { NANNIE LEE,
ESTELLA GIVENS,
IZETTA WAKEFIELD.

Grand Reception.

St. Louis, Mo., Special.

Mrs. Mary J. Burgess went to Chicago last Saturday night, taking with her her son, Wilmont Burgess. They will spend at least a week there. Mrs. Mary R. Booker of Wilkerberian, is visiting this city and enjoying fall festivities. There was a grand reception given by Mr. and Mrs Harry W. Prentiss, at 38 Moore street, for the benefit of the actors and actresses of the "South Before the War." It was largely attended and refreshments were served in abundance. Mrs. Ben Hunn opened the programme for the evening. Singing, dancing and recitations were rendered by the troop; Mr. Walter Nerells accompanist at the piano.

Would Not Ride In The Jim Crow Car.

Ripley, O., Special.

The African Methodist Episcopal church met Tuesday night the 10th and reorganized with the following; Miller Jones, Edward D Tilton, Samuel Smith, Henry Brooks, Mrs. Miller Jones and Catherine Williams, with Rev C. C. Findley, chairman and pastor and P E. Daily, secretary. Rev. Findley preached a grand sermon on Noah and the Ark, on Monday night the 9th. Attendance exceedingly large and much pleased with his discourse. Rev J. J. Jackson is back from the World's Fair and thinks every public man ought to attend J. Atwood the well known wealthy colored livery man, of Ripley, departed for Cincinnati, via. C. & O. R. R., on which railroad the seperate coach law has taken effect, since Sept., 30. The colored passengers are confined to a certain coach and not allowed to ride in the other coaches. Monday M. Atwood purchased his ticket and awaited for the 11 30 train. When she arrived, Mr. Atwood selected a seat in the first class coach and was very soon approached by the conductor informing him that he was in the wrong car and could not ride in it. Mr. Atwood responded; I am entitled to a first class passage over this road and I intend to have it. You can't ride in here. Why not, conductor? Because it is against the Kentucky State law. Well I am in here and the only way you will get me out, will be by carrying and you better be careful abont it, or you will get hurt. Mr. Atwood kept his seat and rode on at the rate of 45 miles an hour, unmolested.

No Rape Charges or Lynching Bees There.

Crawfordsville, Ark., Special.

Our villages is small, but quite. Two stores, Knott and Haden and Sam Co. the latter are Chinamen; three churches, fairly attended. Revs. J. W. Wymbs and B. J. Lewis are the colored ministers. Our people run no business houses, but we have some prosperous farmers who own their own farms and are doing well, others rent and work on the shares. Crops are better than last year. Miss Mary Hill and W. E. Barrett were married last week. Rey. Wymbs, the Baptist minister conducted a series of meetings here and at Sryronza, this fall and more than a hundred and twenty-five members were added to his churches, and the meeting is still going on. Saturday night, the ladies of St. John Sunday school, gave a supper for the benefit of the school. T. H. Stewart presided over the Sabbath school on last Sunday. Rev. Wymbs was called to Clarkston to attend a funeral The Preachers' institute convened Saturday at Richardson's Chapel, and held an instructive session. A. White, A. Hathaway and R Hughes, leading land owners and farmers, went to Memphis Saturday on business. This used to be a great whiskey drinking vicinity, and what drinkers that have not left, now buy clothing and provisions and other things for their homes. Every thing runs smoothly here between the white and colored people. We have had no mobs or rape charges nor lynchings, and we are getting along very well, and our race South, will have to study the great questions concerning their well being and themselves and make the best terms possible with the people they live among, and I think they will get there. Subcribers are pleased with their papers.

Personal Mention.

Connersville, Ind., Special.

Work is very scarce. Charles Smith has entered the barber business. Rev. F. P. Green, pastor of the Mt. Zion Baptist church, has tendered his resignation, which has been accepted. He leaves with the best wishes of a host of friends. Robt. Myers and wife have gone to the World's Fair. Chas. VanHorn is "doing" the World's Fair. Mrs. Matt Smith has gone to Chicago to visit her son, R. D. Mason. Rev. A. A. Price returned from the World's Fair, Sunday. He reported a gala time. The membership of Mt. Zion Baptist church are making strong efforts to liquidate all indebtedness on their church. The pastor of the Second M. E. church, Rev. A. A. Price, preached to a large audience Sunday night from the subject, "The Lord will help us." Mrs. Julia Posey is filling the place of Mrs. Myers as superintendent of the Second M E. church Sunday-school. Mrs. Ed Cousin will move to Chicago this week. Leroy Fletcher, Miss Edna Daniels and Miss Mary Beack have returned from Chicago. The city is making many needed improvements in our streets and crossings. Your editorial "God Reigns" has the right ring. We can better afford to fight it out in America than give up the battle to our foes. James Daniels, the colored contractor, has accepted a large contract in the country. We will write you more in our next.

PEN.

Many Personals.

Union City, Tenn., Special.

The Freeman is still on sale at Well's Barber shop, by I. A. Bell. Rev A. A. Hill passed through on the 10th, enroute to Bowling Green, Ky. He is the picture of health. Rev. J. W. Owsley was over to see us on the 10th. Billie Moore was kept from his work all last week, waiting on his aged mother, who was very ill. She is better. Rev. John Gaston went over to Hickory Grove last week to Preach. G. W. Halls great show was here on the 10th. The colored people seemed to have another place for their half-dollars Mrs. Callie Hill is in Cairo, Ill, attending the bedside of her brother F. G. Bright, who is very low. Mrs. Sarah Morris, who is teaching music at Rutherford, was up on the 10th. T. Fairrus has been very sick for the past week. To the readers of the Freeman, time is up, settle with your agent and renew, so as he will be able to settle with us. The A. M. E. church is preparing to build a new church near the old one. The Freeman lives in the city.

SIN WILL FIND YOU OUT!

Case of an Aged Minister of the Gospel—The Curse of

Slavery—Brothers and Sisters who have Married Ignorant of Each Other's Identity—Society Happenings.

Springfield, Ill., Special.

Last Saturday's Evening News says "The world needs good men with trades, and will reward them with a comfortable living" To test the matter, let some aspiring colored boy seek employment in the New's office, that he may learn the printers' trade, and see what the answer will be. Rev. A. W. Puller was in Bloomington, Sunday and Monday of this week. He preached for the people, and lectured for them Monday evening. Subject, "Death and the grave." Some three weeks ago, the husband of Mrs. Bertha Watson purchased a copy of The Freeman and tock it home for his wife to read, and she says when she saw it was a colored news paper, she sat down and began to read it, she found it so interesting, she just got crazy about it, but when she learned that she could get a copy every week, she got alright again. J. H. Smith began taking The Freeman when your correspondent began acting as agent, and he says he likes it better and better every week, and he would not do without it now. He even wanted to pay the agent twice last week, that was after he had read The Freeman. Before the war when slavery was the rule in the Southern half of these United States, many were they who were sold and separated from their sons and daughters, their mothers and fathers, husbands and wives, and in many instances, never to see each other again. One among the many who was separated from his people in those evil times, was John Gladney of this city. Although he is past 50 years of age, he does not remember of ever seeing his own father, and until a few days ago, he did not know whether he was dead or alive. But ever since the war, he and his brother has been on the hunt of their father, and at last after nearly fifty years of separation, they have succeeded in finding him. Although he is 111 years old, he nevertheless is well and hardy. Possibly one reason they were not able to find him sooner, was the changing of names which was one of the causes of slavery. Even Mr. Gladney says if he had went by his first master's name, he would now be known as John Weyland, if by the second, his name would be John Linsey, if by the third, it would be John Okes, but as he goes by his fourth *master's* name, he is known by the name of John Gladney. while his own father goes by the name of Draper, and lives down in Arkansas, the state in which he (Mr. Gladney) w s born. He says there are yet two sisters that they are unable to locate, and it is quite likely that they like the rest have had their names changed, they might meet each other face to face, and then not know each other, unless something of their past life was mentioned. There has been cases reported where after years of separation, a man would marry his own sister, and be ignorant of what he had done, until they would say something of their past life. Oh! the curse of slavery! think you that the white man will ever be able to atone for what he has done?

When he finally comes face to face with his God, what excuse will he bring? what excuse can he bring for his oppression and cruel treatment of the black man? none whatever, for he is without any.

A few days ago, the daily papers contained an article concerning the misdeeds of a certain old man and minister of the gospel and a certain young woman which was a disgrace to the community in which it occured, and if it were not for naming others, that they may profit by their mistake, I would refrain from saying anything about it. Shame! shame! that a young man should have occasion to speak reprovingly to an old man. It is disgusting to think of a man, who is past sixty years of age to so far forget himself as to be guilty, and then admit that for a long time he had been unduly intimate with a woman that was a gradaughter to him in age, and he a preacher too. No doubt this same preacher has often made use of the scripture words "Be sure your sins will find you out." Wonder now if he believe those words to be true? It seems that the old men, and especially those who preach the gospel, ought to be ever on their guard and if they can not set good examples for the young men, refrain from setting bad ones. What say the multitude? Are you "wid," me? Mrs. J. B. Wright and Mrs J. H. Houston went to Persia, Monday to be absent about ten days. Black diptheria took away Mr. Howard's son Kastus, on the 14th inst. Since you like The Freeman so well, tell your friends and acquaintances about it and induce them to take it for the larger the circulation, the greater influence it will weild for good to the community.

The Teachers' Association.

Carthage, Mo., Special.

Mrs. McCarty died on the 12th inst. Funeral services at 10:00 o'clock, the 13th inst, conducted by Rev. R. Rush. She left many friends. Rev. A. J Thompson gave us a call not long since. Prof. Frost of Neosho, is making extensive preparations for the Teachers' association, which convene there on the 4th of November, 1893 His assistant is Miss Alice Walker, who is helping him to prepare to make the meeting a success. John Webb was in the city the 10th, to visit Union Cabb literary society. The Rhetorical exercises of Lincoln school were good Friday evening, October 13th. James Tipton and George Hill engaged in a fight recently. The Progressive society is doing well with Isaac Beechum in the chair. Warren Hansford is confined to his room. Rev. U. S. Blake went to Nevada, Mo., to preach and from there Lamar, Mo. Many of the laboring hands who have been laid off are again at work. The Methodist sewing circle is doing good work Silas Hix is thinking of going East to spend the winter with his relatives Miss H. M. Walker of Joplin, was in the city, the 8th inst.

DIED AT HIS POST OF DUTY.

Where He Had Often Wished to Die—A Well Spent Life.

De Kalb, Tex., Special.

On the night of the 2nd, inst, died Rev. Anthony Garland. Rev. Garland was born in Madison county, Tenn., about A. D., 1843, was brought by his owners to Bowie county, Tex., in 1858 and except one year, has resided in said county ever since. He was a man of strict integrity and strong resolutions, strenuously maintaining whatever he believed to be true under all circumstances. He married at the age of 18 years and lived a peaceful and prosperous life, with the companion of his choice to the end of his days. At about 26 years of age he was converted to Christ, and chose the Baptist faith He soon worked up a little church and was chosen deacon, and begun to labor with much zeal for his Master's cause. Feeling a Divine call to preach the gospel, he was ordained to the ministry by Rev. F. Hooks and co-laborers, which work, he prosecuted with untiring energy. The church prospered under his care and revered him as a father. He was temperate in all his habits and condemned every vice in the strongest terms. He was exceptionally generous and full of sympathy to the poor and distressed, without regard to color. He gave to them who asked of him, and those who would borrow of him, he turned not away. He was truly an exemplary character and won the love of all who knew him. He possessed one peculiar notion which he often expressed, thus, "When I die I want to die in the pulpit." This desire was fulfilled. On the evening of the 2nd, being in apparent good health, he went to De Kalb, where a series of meetings were being conducted by the Evangelist, Rev. H. M. McIntire. He was invited into the pulpit, offered a fervent prayer, warmly responded to the Evangelist's sermon and suddenly clasping his hands to his breast, he responded "Glory to God," fell from his seat and instantly died without a word. Wherever his death was heralded, the response from both white and colored was "A better man never lived in Bowie county.

Servant of God well done,
Rest from thy loved employ;
The battle fought the victory won,
Enter thy Master's joy

A Grand Entertainment.

Decatur, Ala., Special.

On Tuesday evening, Oct., 10th There was a grand entertainment at the Baptist church under the auspicies of the Ladies Home Mission society. The programme was as follows; song, "Over the wave;" prayer, by Rev. H J. Hooks; opening remarks; song, "Sowing in the morning;" recitation, Miss Roxie Thomas; recitation, Miss Eula Moore; duet, Misses Cross and Holmes; recitation, Miss Mary Hawkins; recitation, Miss Rebecca Sykes; solo, Miss Lula Holmes; select reading, Miss Mattie B. Rice; chorus; recitation, Miss Adella Moore; recitation, Miss Mary L. Thompson; recitation, Miss Nathanial Houston; quartette, Misses Harris, Holmes, Moore, and Rice; recitation, Eunice Sykes; instrumental solo, Miss Laura B. Wise; vocal solo, Miss Laura A. Thompson; recitation, Miss Florence Jefferson; recitation, Miss Laura B. Wise; recitation, Miss Ozzella Moore; solo, Miss Ada Rice; recitation, Miss Mary Murphey; recitation, Miss Mattie B. Rice; a lecture to the society by Miss Mary A. Osborn. Miss Osborn is a lady of no small talent and a missionary well worth knowing. The society welcome her back again. The Freeman, for sale on Bank St. at Sykes and McDaniels, by Elijah A. Walker.

Shot In Cold Blood.

McKinney. Tex., Special.

Last Saturday night Mr. Williams, a well known and highly respected gentleman, was shot by a white man, in a ten cent show here He died shortly afterward. To all known facts it was a cold blooded murder. Williams was standing in front of the white ruffian, who told Mr. Williams to step back; can't tell whether he obeyed or even heard the request, but in an instant the report of a 44 Winchester Colt pistol told the tale. The white man is out on bond. Had it been a colored man shooting a white man, under such circumstances, he would have been lynched, regardless of bond or law.

LITERARIES IN FULL BLAST

Orations, Essays and Recitations—Enlisted Under

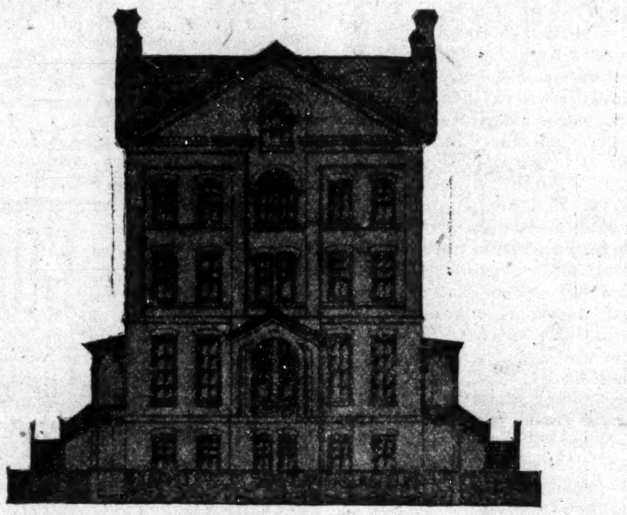
"Esse Quam Videri"—New Professors Make their Entree—Meeting of the Theological Society—Notes.

Lincoln University, Pa., Special.

Last Friday night the two Lyceums had their doors open to visitors and new members. The G. L. A. had Essays by Messrs. W. G. Wilson and E. J. Wheatly; Orations by Messrs. C. H. Morton, G. R. Brabham, Abraham John Jackson and W. H. Pipes; and addresses by Messrs. A. R. Rideout and D S Collier, honorary members of the association. They received fourteen new members W. O. White, presiding officer. In the P. L S. were orations by Messrs W. H. Clark, W R. Williams and W. H. Burnett introducing twenty one young men, who, by a unanimous vote, through many yelling shouts and tip-toe cheers became enlisted under "Esse quam videri." The society went into business and on motion by J. P. Murphey. The following gentlemen were elected honorary members, viz; Rev. J. A. Hodge, D D., Rev. W. D. Kirswill, A. M. and Prof. W. L. Wright. The new Professors recently installed in Lincoln University. The above named professors come to us with a high reputation. Prof. Wright has the Mathematical chair: Rev. Kirswill has the chair of Hebrew in the Theological department and Dr. Hodge has the chair of the English Bible, formerly occupied by that model man, Dr. B T. Jones. On Sunday the 8th inst. Rev McLeond preached two very appropriate sermons. His arguments against Deists were logical, forcible and convincing. All who heard him must believe now, if never before, that they have

"A never-dying soul to save,
And fit it for the sky."

As an orator, he is good. His language, thought and illustrations were apparently perfect. The Theological and Missionary society met last Friday night and elected the following officers, viz; A. R Rideout, president; E W. Colberth, secretary; D. B. Miller, Marshall; A. S. Gray, corresponding secretary. It being the first meeting for this term, ther were no literary exercises. The following programme was arranged for next Friday night; D. B. Anderson, sacred Poem; Powhatan Bagnall, Written Sermon; J. R Barrett, paper—"Endeavor Christian Workers;" W. H. Clark, extemporaneous Sermon. All members of the senior class have returned, with the exception of Messrs. N. L. Edwards and S. A. Penn, who are expected next week. The present senior class numbers fourty one.



The above cut shows plans of principal front of the Arkansas Baptist College building at Little Rock. This institution was begun by the colored people of that State and deserves the help of every one who believes in race enterprize. It is largely helped by the American Baptist Home Mission Society in the way of supporting teachers, but the security and improvement of facilities and property depends almost entirely upon the efforts of the colored people themselves. The building once occupied was entirely destroyed by fire last March, being a two story frame. The present building now going up is to be made of stone basement and three stories of brick. The basement story is now completed, and the corner stone will be laid next month (2nd day), preparatory to furthering the work to completion. President Booker has arranged to engrave the names of every one who donates five hundred bricks or more on a table of stone in the hall. This institution is now entering its ninth year, five years of which time it has been under the guidance of Prof. Jos. A. Booker, A. M., a native son of Arkansas and a graduate of Roger Williams University, Nashville, Tenn.

STARS IN THE DRAMATIC

Firnament—Lectured to the "Hartsell"—Personal Mention.

Huntsville, Ala., Special.

Rev. Dr. Prettyman visited the Hartsell Literary society on the 13th inst. He gave a lecture which will long be remembered. Otto Von Koentig a little german artist met an awful death by falling from his back porch Rev E. M. Jones, pastor of the Lakeside A M. E. church, has been on the sick list. Rev. Carter and Mixon has been conducting the meeting during Rev Jones' sickness. Geo. W. Bryant died at his residence, on Friday morning, Oct., 13th. He leaves a wife and two daughters. Miss Mary McCravey is improving, she has been sick puite a while. The C. P. church is doing splendidly in the revival, they had about 75 or 80 converts up to the present. Mr. W. A. Donegan visited the World's Fair last week. I visited the rehearsal of the H. A. D. club. Mrs. Dr. Scruggs has kindly consented to become the acting manager for the company. Mrs. Scruggs is a lady who understands every branch of the business, and as an actress stands second to none. This company is supported by the following cast in which Mrs. Addice Douglas plays the star. This lady has a fine figure and winning manners. Miss Gerty McGill has a heavy part as well as important. Miss Clara Fackler plays quite an important part throughout the entire play. This company is assisted by Messrs. Dr. Skiffy, Phil. Fletcher, John Rice, Frank Fackler and Will Donegan, Mgr., and its first appearance about Oct., 25. 1893.

She Will Wed.

Taylorville, Ill., Special.

The festival at the A M. E. church, on the 12th was a success. Rev. Jackson has moved his family to Shelbyville. J Makin has moved to Pana. Mrs. Elizabeth Graves is visiting her daughter Mrs. J. W. Barbee. Mrs. C. H. Steward is in Evansville, Ind. Wm Evans left for Dayton, Tenn , last Friday on the 10th. Mrs. J. W. Barbee presented her husband with another young barber. Rev. Bird preached at the A. M. E. church last Wednesday night. S. W. Bell spent last Sunday in Morrisonville. Wm. Richardson is rapidly improving. G. B. Darvin is on the sick list. Invitations are out for the marriage of S. W. Bell and Miss Susie Long of Morrisonville.

REPUBLICAN MASS MEETING.

Orange Blossoms—The Sick List—The Autumn Fete.

Baltimore, Md., Special.

There was a grand mass meeting of colored republicans, on Monday evening last, Oct., 9, 1893, at Samaritan Temple, corner, Caluest and Saratoga streets. The meeting was addressed by the Hon. E. I. Waring, Warren T. McGuin, W. Ashby Hawking, Andrew J. Reid, Hon. Harry S. Cummings, Frank Tasker. Rev. I. H. Collett, Rev. I. F. Aldridge, Rev. T. R. Oulton, Rev. W. M. Alexander, N. C. M. Brooms, John H. Murphy, Samuel W. Chase and John C. Minnice. Rev. Henry Harm, of Hagerstown was in the city, last week, he was the guest of Mrs. Henry Sims for a few days. Rev. D L Washington of Caluest Co. spent a few days in the city, last week, on business. Mrs. Giles of Harford Co., Md., is in the city for a few days. Miss Larros Barnes, of this city, was married last night to Mr. Foster of Philadelphia, Pa. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. H Weaver. A great many friends attended. Mrs. Mary Sorrel who has been very sick is on the mend. Mrs. L. A Dyer is still improving. John Camphor is a great deal better. Mrs Addell Jackson is also improving. Miss Minnie Maddox is much improved. The young men's aid Association, of Madison St. Presbyterian church, will give a grand Autumn Fete commenceing Oct., 16th and will last until the 27th.

Quaker City Budget.

Philadelphia, Pa., Special.

A grand reception given by the Philadelphia guards at O'Neil hall, Broad and Lombard srreets, Thursday, 12 inst. Capt. Balton and A. Bernard, spared no pains, It was a grand success. The grand concert and reception, under the auspecies of Thadeus Stephens Lodge, No. 130 and Rachell Milford Court, No. 5 A. P. A. of Pa., Thursday evening, Oct. 12h inst. Part first, Selection, by orchestra; selection, by Miller Quartette; soprano solo, "Tell him I love him still," Miss M Campbell; comic duette, "matrimonial troubles," Miss C. Webb and C. Francis; bass solo, "Mighty deep," E. F. Wilmore; drill, by junior order. Those present, Misses Milbourne J Sammons, A. Hazlets, E Richards, S. Rickards, E. Hodges, L. Smith, M. Jackson, B. Brown, I. Sharper, E. Milbourne, M. Cramore, G. Covington, G. Robinson, L. Demby, M. Banks and Messrs. Root Covington, H. Parker, I, Ford, B. Duncan, W Murray, of the Tribune, A. Lewis, C. Fisher, Wm. D, Burton, Wm. Jabobs, Wm. H. Fisher, of the Crescent Athletic club. Thomas Gill, one of our rising energetic young men has gone into the furniture carpet and dry goods business at 273 S. Eleventh street. Give him a call.

BEST AUSTRALIA SOCIETY.

Re-united to his Mother, After Many Years—Traveled

Many Miles to Solicit Frederick Douglass to Speak—A Minister Fights—Business People—Jottings.

Fort Worth, Tex., Special.

Jim Nash, formerly employed at the Fort Worth grocery, died Sunday, aftea a week's illness. The big show, Sells Brothers, was here on the 9th. The colored people with the show are highly esteemed by the best society of Australia, where they recently traveled. Another member of the crowd, Lewis Howard met his mother, Sally Howard, of this city, for the first time in seven years. The twenty forth of this month is to be colored people's day at the Dallas fair. Rev. A. Stokes general agent for the colored exhibits, was here and stated that the Mayor of Dallas had gone in person to see the Honorable Frederick Douglass, soliciting Mr. Douglass to make a speach at the fair. Rev R. Love, who was threatened away from Arlinton, is residing here A white man from Arlington, and one of the former offenders got into a fight with the reverend, Monday and received several straights from the shoulder to a knock down. The Baptist said the white man gave him a cigar, then insulted him. Both men paid fines. A man named Bob Rueburb, intending to have a little amusement at night, picked up some wine, concealed in a saloon for the occasion. He was detected, beaten ridiculonsly on the spot, fined in the court and sent to the country road. The man who concealed the liquor for Reubarb, escaped. The following is of interest. I. M. Terrell has been at the head of the public schools eleven years. J. W. Taylor, of the Item, was employed while very young, by Stamp and rubber manufacturers. He has the trade. B. J. Farthing is a good plumber. Johnny Woodard is learning the shoe trade under his father. J. D. Johnson and S. Graham are of the polite mail cairiers. George Palmer is wheelman at the Denver round house. H. C. Peace is a coming financier. Henry Bell is doing an active livery business. Mrs Bettie Phelps won the guess cake at Handly. Mrs. A. Hicks, I. G. M. of the Grand Order of Twelve, will move her headquarters to Guthrie, O. T. George Bess and W. H. Thomas are off for Chicago. E. W. Jones of Waco is in the city. W. H. Scott, Esq , of Austin, is located in the city. W. G. Grant, formerly of Tylor, has opened with a lively trade on Main street. Daniel Bell had his throat dangerously cut, in a fight Saturday night. Some of the girls on fourth street should mend their conduct in public. Attend song service at the P. M. E. churdh, Sunday at 4 P. M. Chairmen of the literary and song service, respectively, should hold a certain big fellow still long enough to deat with the audience.

Wedding Bells.

Shelbyville, Tenn., Special.

Rev. Minter, of Murfreesboro, was in the city this week. The Freeman is a headlight for the race. Every householder ought to take the paper. Revs. W. M. Nowlen and Thompson have had in their meeting, 30 converts and 55 mourners. Burrel Brown and wife stopped over at W. M. Cowan's on the way to Murfreesboro, Tenn., to buy them a home. The Freeman can be had of H. C. Frierson on his rounds as early as Thursday. Mrs. John Blatemore says she is overrun with sewing. John Camel was married to Miss Alice Fields on the 8th. Mrs. L. C. Ransom was down to hear the singers on the 9th. She looks well. Miss Lucinda Wilson's school closed on the 9th. The B. Band has been playing throughout the county this week for the fair store that opened the 17th. W. A. Frost, the editor and proprietor of the Shelbyville Gazette, who is and has been very kind to print and say good things about or for the race, says The Freeman is a good paper and well gotten up. Rev. Hemphill will resume work on his magazine. Prof. Nixon's school is increasing. Prof. R. P. was in to-day. Felix Bateman is a good young plasterer. James Gilliland is in night school and has been for two years. James Thompson studies very hard. Mrs. Pus Little says the news of The Freeman is good. She wants her daughter Emma to read to her all the time. Shelbyville, Tenn., has furnished more work this year than the State. Judge Warren cannot be beaten as a city officer. Mr. A. W. R. is able to be out, we are proud to say. Get The Freeman at W. H. Gosling's store.

ONE LIMITED FIRTS-CLASS

Fare, With $2.00 Additional for the Round Trip—Harvest Excursions—Aug. 22, Sept. 12 and Oct. 10, 1893.

The Wisconsin Central Lines will run low rate Harvest Excursions on above dates to points in Minnesota, North and South Dakota. Tickets will be good twenty (20) days from date of sale, with stop-over privileges to points west of St. Paul and Minneapolis For full information, address any of the company's representatives, or

JAS. C. POND,
Gen'l Pass. and Tick't Ag't,
Chicago, Ill.

Advertising.

THE FREEMAN is the best advertising medium in the United States. It is read by more than one hundred thousand Afro Americans each week, and goes to all parts of the country.

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If you want to sell anything.
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If you want a position as teacher.
If you want to find your lost relatives.
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If you want information of any kind. write to THE FREEMAN, George L. Knox, publisher, Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED—AGENTS.

To sell for us "Dessalines." We will give good commission on each book sold

FOR SALE.

Regalia, $4.50; Gavels, 50 cents; Skeletons for lodges, $6 00. U. B. F. and S. M. T. M'f'g Co., Louisville. Ky.

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By a man of forty; a lady correspondent, object, matrimony. Apply with photo. Address, G. W. Harace, Spokane, Washington.

WANTED.

Situation wanted by lady stenogragher and typewriter. Good recommendations. Address:
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Two competent compositors on book work, by the piece. A good job for the right men. Address, Rev. C. S Smith, A. M. E. Church Sunday School Union, Nashville, Tenn.

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In millinery or hair store; have no objections to being in distant city. Address L. C. Thurman, 527 Adams street, opposite depot Bowling Green, Ky.

NOTICE.

Allow me to say, that owing to a mistake, same letters addressed to me, were mis delivered and returned. The error has been corected and correspondants will be answered hereafter. Respectfully, J. H. Burnside, Fort Worth, Tex.

AGENTS WANTED.

One hundred agents wanted, money made without experience. A visit to the World's Fair free. Address with ten cents [silver] to
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Wanted a situation as Matron of an orphan aslyum or some like institution. Am a middle aged lady. Fully competent for the care of children and not afraid of work.
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Oklahoma at once: A colored physician; A colored shoemaker; A colored Blacksmith; A colored Pharmacist; two colored Carpenters; one colored bricklayer, and one engineer. Address:
C M. Overton, Sect'y.
Wanamaker City, Oklahoma.

WANTED—AGENTS.

In every town and city, to sell Ladies' Hair Tonic, and fifty other medicines. We can reach any disease. Send and get sample bottle. Good salary paid weekly to the right party. Address:
C. Shanklin,
Care of J. H. Childs, Druggist. Austin, Texas.
(6 10)

CLAIMANT WANTED.

Twenty-five dollars reward for the correct address or information of sister or half brother of Benton L. Jansen, called Burt Johoson. Born in Jackson, Mich. When 4 years old had a brother shot in Chicago. Did run on the railroad at one time. Lived in Boston for some time; laterly in New York. He died February 12, '93, leaving valuable property and real estate valued at $10,000. Sister and brother is wanted to come forward and claim estate. Any correct informant will be given the above reward. Address Lillie Jackson, 231 W. 61st street, New York, N. Y 7-15.

NOTICE.

Anyone desirous of communicating with Mrs. Mary Scott, musical director can address her in care of THE FREEMAN.

HOW TO WIN AT CARDS, Dice, etc, A sure thing sent free to anyone on receipt of 4c. stamps to pay postage. Address or call in person.
MART. SUYDAM, 22 Union Square, N. Y

CLAIRVOYANCE. If you are ill send now! your name, age, sex, lock of hair, a 2c stamps, for FREE diagnosis of your disease. Dr. C. H. HINCKLY, Grand Rapids, Mich.

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CRAPS SURE THING.
ADDRESS
R. WALTERMIRE,
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Meals at all hours. Regular meals 15c. Eight meals—$1.00. 2w.

YOUNG NEGROES SLANDERED

A Southern Fire-Eating Sheet Taken Sharply to Task.

Some Good Advice Thrown in to the Young Men of the Race.

EDITOR FREEMAN:—True it is that I am one of those young men who did not hear the beginning nor the ending of that war, that resulted in freedom to the slaves, but it is not trne that I am a coward in spite of me. And while I am interested here in the South, I feel keenly, any attack, made upon the race of which I am a member; and I hope that the pressure that is now upon us will, while its intent is to demoralize and later, to annihilate, I say, I hope it will have the opposite effect. It is my intention now to call the attention of the young men and women of my race to an expression of the editor of the Weekly Commercial, of Memphis, Tenn. It seems that the New York Hareld pierced the heart of that austere sage, when it declared that "no race," speaking of the Negro, "in any age ever covered an equal distance in the same time," etc. The veracity of these words afforded so much heat, that the Commercial gladiator pulled off his "Prince Albert," rolled up his sleeves, added a sarcastic wrinkle in his forehead and wrote: "As a matter of fact the Negro has made no visible progress since the war. The percentage of illiteracy among them is probably not so great, and of course they own more property than they did when they could own no property at all. But we may as well look the ugly truth in the face. The Negroes who have profited by their freedom are the Negroes who were slaves before the war. It is a patent, notorious fact that the younger generation of the Negroes is far, very far from being an improvement on the older. They have a smattering of book learning, but they are none (and the unfounded expression would have choked Demosthenes) the better off on account of it. They are shiftless, lazy, idle, insolent, vicious, turbulent and born thieves" Thus it is, that this loose man expressed himself concerning a race whose progress he is wholly ignorant of, as is shown by his loose minus-weight expression, and you know too well, Mr. Editor, that this is the very "notch" by which we "young people" are gauged.

Let us take a close observation of the facts as stated, not the intent. First we have no visible progress cancelled by illiteracy not so great, and own property; "secondly, the ugly truth" (falsehood,) that the ex slaves only benefited freedom and the notorious(?) fact, that the younger race is no improvement on the older are cancelled by "book learning" just that one word is sufficient. But what does he mean by "smattering of book learning?" Oh, yes! he means the reverse of "slaves before the war."

Mr. Editor, I would impress every young Afro-Amercan with the fact that our situation is grave. The present time carries one back to the time that elapsed between 1660 and 1700, better known as the Age of Restoration, in English literature. This, sir, is a period of corruption, both local and national, and the literature, the above being a fair specimen, is "debased and made to pander to the false tastes and lusts of the ruling class."

But, by taking cognizance of the many false circulations, we do not acknowledge our guilt, neither do we deem it necessary to plead our innocence in cases similar to the above but we want the world to see that we, "the young Negroes," are ready, willing and able, with the old ones as councilors, to place the seal of our disapproval upon the very head of our aggressor.

In the language of Alex. M. Gorn, we ask, "but who are the good?" Since the gentleman places us beneath this mark, in his procedure. The answer comes from the same author. "Neither high birth, nor station, nor wealth, nor fashion, nor even intelligence alone can make the gentleman or lady. These proud titles properly belong to those who are first pure, then peaceable, gentle, and easy to be entreated, full of mercy and good fruits, without partiality and without hypocrisy;" then, why is it that the egotistical editor wants to sing the glory of the Anglo-Saxon? I say, it is a mere sham, he speaks not save sectionalism.

I sincerely hope that ere long every young Negro will be awakened to a full realization of the fact that the war is not being waged between physical forces, but intellectual forces, and that they will take an active part in helping to assert the fact as written by the Scottish poet, Burns;

"What tho' on hameful fare we dine,
  Wear hoddin gray and a' that,
Gie fools their silks and knaves their wine,
  A man's a man for a' that;
For a' that and a' that,
  Their tinsel show and a' that,
The honest man though e'er sae, poor
  I king o' men for a' that.

Then let us pray that come it may,
  As come it will, for a' that,
That sense and worth. o'er a' the earth,
  May bear the gree and a' that;
For a' that and a' that,
  It's coming yet for a' that.
That man to man the warld o'er
  Shall brothers be for a' that"

JNO. G. MONROE.
Oct., 6, 1893. Percy, Miss.

A THRIVING HAMLET.

Good Schools a Specialty—Great Cotton Market.

Clarksville, Tex., Special.

The above named city may not be classed as a hamlet or village, while the population is not so large as many cities it is nevertheless run by a strict system and have good order and close observance of law. The city is surrounded by a fine country of rich black land mostly settled by colored people. The city is one of the oldest in North Texas and has some of the finest residences found in the state. There are two banks, four saloons and about seventy-five business houses, every one of which has some colored men employed. This is one of the finest cotton markets on the T. C. railroad The general public of white and colored are made up of the best class of people, having good schools for both, races. Two schools of high grade where white and colored alike may receive higher training in the higher branches. Prof. J. B. McCollough, principal of the colored school, assisted by Mrs. McNorton Prof. H. B. Carr, principal of No. 2, both of whom rank as leading educators of this county. Schools are good and their average length of sessions are six months. There are a few business houses run by colored people, who deserves special mention; G. W. Dallas on East side of public square, carry a large stock of groceries and general merchandise. The only one of the kind I have seen run by colored men, who receive whole car loads of goods direct from Eastern buyers. Their stock invoiced $5000, Oct., 2nd 1893 Mrs Dixon keeps a clean and neatly furnished house. Mr. Daniels own a restaurant. Isaac Jones own a fine restaurant keeps roomers and make fine chille and hot talmables. First Baptist church, Rev. I. P. Pittfield, pastor is a young man, and on Sunday preached a strong sermon. Second Baptist church J. R. Brownrigg, pastor. Value of the church $3000. The pastor is a hard werker and fine christian manager. He raised $65 00 last Sunday for repairing the new church. M. E. church, St. Paul, Rev. A. Williams, pastor. The churches are well attended, have regular Sabbath school. Five teachers hold first grades under new law, second grades, two, third grade unknown. There is a regular monthly teachers' meeting, which meets at Clarksville, Academy. Old Fellows, Masons, U. B. F, K. T, and I. S. C. Out near the suburbs is a settlement wholy made up of colored people. Many of them are rich. Mr. Perry is a very wealthy man and owns a Blackland farm, and has his two sons in school, one attending Medical school at Nashville, Tenn., the other attending at Marshall, Tex.

Important Change of Time on the Vandalia Line.

Under schedule taking effect May 21 trains will leave Indianapolis at 7:30 a. m., 11:50 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 4:00 p. m. and 11:00 p. m. Note that the 7 30 a. m. train now makes close connection at Terre Haute for Vincennes, Princeton and Evansville. For details apply to the nearest Ticket Agent or W. F. Brunner, D. P. A., Indianapolis.

Endowment Day at Old Wilberforce.

EDITOR FREEMAN:

Endowment day at Shorter Chapel the first Sunday in October was considered by the thoughtful as educationally interesting as well as spiritually uplifting. Our very worthy Bishop, Rt. Rev. Daniel A. Payne, D. D, L. L. D., of this Episcopal District, requests that every pastor should preach at least one strictly educational sermon a year to his congregation. Considering endowment day, quite an appropriate occasion for such, I endeavored, under God, to preach an educational sermon to my congregation Sabbath morning from Proverbs 4th chapter, 13th verse: "Take fast hold of instruction, let her not go; keep her, for she is thy life." Instruction, in its threefold sense, was seriously and reflectively considered, namely: the moral, religious and intellectual; in the family, the church and the school. The Sunday-school had an interesting session in the afternoon. The great Y. P. S. C. E. of the church held its regular service at the usual hour, 6:30 p. m. Putting it mildly, they acquitted themselves like practical and earnest christian endeavors. After the preaching service at 7:30 p. m, which seemed to have been quite encouraging to all, the final effort of the day for education was made. We asked for at least $5 and they gave more than $6. Yours for a christian education, for family, church and state, D. S. MOTEN, pastor,

Payne Theological Seminary,
Wilberforce, O.

Oct. 4, 1893.

BIG FOUR ROUTE.

Louisville Line Now Open.

Two through trains daily leaving Indianapolis, at 2:55 p. m. and 2:45 a. m., reaching Louisville at 7:00 p. m. and 7:10 a. m.

Leave Louisville at 7:40 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Arrive, Indianapolis at 11:45 a. m and 12:30 midnight.

Sleepers and free reclining Chair Car on trains leaving Indianapolis at 2:45 a. m. and Louisville at 8:15 p. m.

ROMANCE OF A NEWSBOY.

Incidents In the Career of Ex-Governor Waller of Connecticut.

Who does not know genial Tom Waller of Connecticut? Tom was for years the leading lawyer of Hartford, twice member of the assembly in the Connecticut legislature, once senator and twice governor of the Nutmeg State. He failed the third time because he immolated himself on the political altar to save Cleveland. The president rewarded his self abnegation by making him consul general at London, the richest office in the administration.

Tom Walter 40 years ago was a newsboy on the ferryboats which plied between Brooklyn and New York. There was no big bridge in those days, and the boys hovered around the ferryboats, which carried all of the human freight of the two great cities at that time. The lad's real name was Thomas Waller O'Grady, and he descended from a family renowned in Irish history.

One ancestor is the famous Baronfeather O'Grady, Ireland's greatest jurist and the compeer of Grattan, Curran, Phillips and other renowned Irish barristers. His granduncle was Thomas Standish Walter O'Grady, the bitterest Tory and hardest landlord in the good old bailiwick of Limerick.

Thomas Waller O'Grady's parents died while he was almost a child in arms. He was adopted by an old Dutch family in New York, but the restrictions imposed upon the future statesman were so irksome that he ran away and became a newsboy. Many is the time in his precarious calling in those days that young Tom was compelled to sleep in a dry goods box at night after an unsatisfactory day's labor. Tom had dropped the family name and was known by his youthful associates as Tom Waller. One day while crossing the Fulton ferry from Brooklyn to New York he met a fussy old gentleman who wished a copy of the Hartford Courant. It was the favorite paper of his native town, and as he thought away ahead of all metropolitan journals. Of course New York newsboys did not sell country papers, and Tom told him so.

"However," said the cute little fellow in a reassuring way, "I think I can get it for you." By good luck Tom had seen an old lady in the saloon reading that very paper, which he recognized by the ancient type in its headline, and he forthwith came up to the dame and offered to exchange a copy of a New York paper for the mediæval country sheet. The lady was a New Englander and ready for a bargain. She had read The Courant and had no further use for it. She thought she had made a clever deal when she exchanged the country morning paper for a bright metropolitan evening journal. Tom knew he had. When he presented The Courant to the fussy old gentleman, that dignitary gave him $1 for his pains. Then he inquired his name.

"Tom Waller," promptly responded the newsboy. The old gentleman stood aghast. It was his own name. He took down the lad's address, looked up his references and in a fortnight adopted him. He had no children, and Tom was his idol. He gave him a sound preliminary education and then sent him to Yale college. There Tom graduated with high honors. His subsequent history is too familiar to the public to require repetition.—Boston Herald.

Tricoupis and His Dog.

M. Tricoupis, who may be regarded as the foremost statesmen in King George's dominions, and who has repeatedly held the office of premier, is distinguished for the store set by him on canine friendship. One day when he was crossing from the Piræus to Constantinople on board an English steamer, his dog fell overboard. Tricoupis, who was not in office at the time and a stranger to the captain, entreated the latter to stop the vessel in order that he might rescue the hound.

"Impossible!" replied the Englishman. "My orders are very strict. I dare not stop, even were it a man instead of a dog drowning."

"Good!" laconically answered the Greek, and at the same time he sprang over the ship's side and swam toward his dog, although sharks abound in those waters. The sequel may be guessed. The English captain could not resist such a spectacle of pluck, and in spite of his strict orders to the contrary he stopped the ship and saved both man and dog.—New York Tribune.

Women In Medicine.

At the beginning of 1893 the number of women who had entered their names in the British medical register amounted to 158, of whom nine have died since registration. About 50 are in practice in India and other parts of the east, chiefly as medical missionaries; some of the younger women—perhaps 20—are still engaged in study at various schools and hospitals, chiefly on the continent, and the remainder are in practice in various parts of Great Britain, more than half of these having settled in London. The number of posts thrown open to medical women increases every day, and the demand for their services in various directions is still considerably in excess of the supply.—Medical Magazine.

Could Lift a Ton and a Half.

A Scotchman, said to be the last of the Stuarts, was possessed with an extraordinary strength, from which circumstance he got the byname of Jemmy Strength. Among other feats, he could carry a 24 pounder cannon and had been known to lift a cartload of hay weighing a ton and a half upon his back. Many a time he took up a jackass, and carrying it on his shoulders walked through the tollgate.—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

Carelessness.

Little Miss—I'm going to have a birthday party next week.

Mr. Nicefellow—The members of your family always celebrate their birthdays, I believe?

Little Miss—Yes, all but sister. She's got so careless she's beginning to skip hers.—Good News.

LOST RELATIVES.

The price of publishing letters of Lost Relatives is $1 per month in advance. THE FREEMAN goes to all parts of the world and has been the means of bringing hundreds of Lost Relatives and friends together.

I would like to know the whereabouts of my daughter, Mary Ella Clark. I was sold from her to a man by the name of 'Squire Killer Bruce, near Paris, Tenn.; my name then was Little Maria Clark. I have also a sister Charity Clark. Any information of the above will be thankfully received by Mrs. Maria Dawson, Mound City, Ill.

I would like to find my brother, George T. Grayson; my uncle, Samuel Grayson; my first cousin, W. James. He was the son of my step brother. My mother's name was Sarah Grayson, my father's Wm. Grayson. I was born in Baltimore in 1852. I have been to sea for twenty years, and it has been sixteen years since last I heard from them. Any information of any of the above will be thankfully received by Wm. E. Grayson, Baltimore, Md.

When I saw my folks last they were living in Mississippi with Dr. Roston. My father was named Charles my mother Sarah Ann. My sisters were Manda, Eliza, Matie, Mary, Kit and Charity the baby. My brothers were George and Gilbert. When I left my name was Maria Colwell and I belonged to Marthia Colwell. Lenzy Aliner brought me to Texas and my name now is Warmley. When I heard of my folks last they had been sold to Dr. Thompson, Any information concerning any of the above named persons will be thankfully received by Maria Warmley, Smithville, Basleap county Texas.

Wanted to know the whereabouts of my relatives. My father, whose name was Richard Wright; one sister, whose name was Josephine Wright; a brother, whose name was Jefferson Wright; another, whose name was Square Wright; and still another whose name was Thomas Wright. I was sold from near McGhee college, in Missouri, five years before the war. I left the above named persons there and have not heard from them since. My father's mistress married one George Dockins. (white), had a brother whose name was Bill Dockins; another whose name was John Dockins. Any information about the above named persons please notify me and oblige yours, Richard Wright, Grenada, Miss.

I would like to know the whereabouts of my mother and brothers. I was born in Tennessee and left my mother and one brother there in '68. I then went to St. Louis, Cincinnati, Lewisville, and to Lexington in '72 I ran on steamer from Nashville to Cairo, Ill. I belonged to a man by the name of Davis Seals; youngest brother's name was Jim Seals; oldest Henry; next, Tom; one George Frazier, large brown skin, with scar on face, caught by Jim when a boy. Mother and father's names were Dinah and Chas. Seals. I left three brothers and father in Mississippi. Three of Henry's fingers are grown together.

I was about 17 when I left Nashville, I worked for Jim Burns and Champion and Rills in Edgefield, where I left my mother I then went by the name of Tom Seals.

Any information of the above named. will be gladly recieved by Arthur White, 909 St. Charles St., Houston. Tex.

WASH GOODS!

The balance of our stock of Summer Wash Goods we place on sale at prices that will dispose of them quickly, comprising—

Lawns, Batistes, Organdies, Challies, Ginghams, Sateens, Etc.

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A city of societies, churches and schools.

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are now offered for every man and woman of the Afro-American race to better their condition by joining the

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who purpose to colonize in Mexico on the Colorado river and the Gulf of California, where they intend to run boats, cars, fishing enterprises, oyster industries, gold and silver mining, farming, manufacturing and otherwise procuring the same, shipping and doing a general business of all classes and kinds. All men and women are in great demand, from the highest to the lowest. Money to be obtained in great ease by supplying the markets of Mexico, Central America and other countries, in easy reach by water and railroad routes along the coast. Shares $1 each, each share a guarantee for one acre of land in the garden spot of America.

Now is your time; strike the iron while it is hot and secure for yourself and children a fortune for the coming years. Agents wanted everywhere. For further information write to

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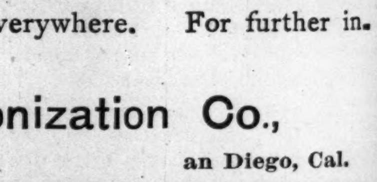

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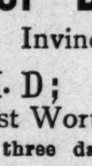

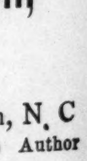

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Mention The Freeman.

ONE PLACE ON EARTH

Where the Negro is, at Least, a Man—Not Pursued

And Lynched, But is Much Made of, Petted and Admired, Especially by the Fair Sex.

[From London Modern Society].

"When I was first at Vienna, some years ago, I remember that the favorite and constant playmate of the young Archduchess Valerie, daughter of the Emperor, was a young Negro, named Mahmored, who had been employed in the Egyptian department of the International Exposition of 1873, where he had taken the fancy of the Empress to such a degree that she attached him to her household. Notwithstanding his color and the inferiority of his rank, he was treated with a greater condescension and familiarity and admitted to much more intimacy, not only by the imperial children, but also by the Empress, than if he had borne one of the most illustrious names in the Austro-Hungarian nobility.

At Lisbon I have been present when the King solemnly and in the presence of his whole court invested three full-blooded Negroes from the coast of Africa with the dignity of knighthood of the Order of Christ, and one of the principal personages of the kingdom was an aged Negress who had been with the Queen ever since her marriage, and who was chief her Majesty's attendants and maids.

The man of color enjoys a favor and consideration in the Old World that those who have never visited Europe will find it difficult to comprehend. He is much made of, petted and admired, especially by the fair sex. Before we had been long in London I found that my Negro attendant, who was acting for me as valet and courier, was making money at a rapid rate, and in somewhat peculiar manner. Some of my readers may be aware that the soldiers of London garrison supplemented their scanty pay by taking servant girls out for a walk in Hyde Park on Sunday afternoons. On that day the girls deck themselves out in all their finery, and aping their employers, promenade in Hyde Park, usually up and down the banks of the serpentine

Man does not like to be alone, and still less does woman. Hence the girls feel the necessity of a suitable escort, not so much for the sake of conversation as the looks of the thing The consequence is that they secure the services of a soldier, who promenades them in the park for a couple of hours for a stipulated sum, after which they escort them home and leave them at the back door of the house where they are employed. There is a regular tariff—an infantry man having to content himself with a shilling, whereas the far more stately and imposing Life and Horse Guard receive as much as half a crown.

While my black servant, Mike, was in London, he seriously interfered with this source of revenue of the British army. It seemed as if all the cooks and servant girls in South Kensington, where I was stopping, were bent on having him walk with them on Sunday, conscious of the fact that his color would attract far more attention to themselves than an ordinary trooper or even a Sergeant of the Horse Guards. So active was the competition that I have known Mike to be paid 6 or 7 shillings for promenading with stout and mature-looking cooks for a couple of hours along the Vanity Fair of Hyde Park on Sunday afternoon.

In Paris the attention of the fair sex to my colored gentleman became a source of considerable embarrassment to me, and I had great trouble to prevent then from completely turning the the boy's head. They served, however, to convince him that he was immeasurably superior to all other men servants of the white race. His conceit became amazing, and I remember that especially when, on the day after the death of the late King of Hanover in Paris. I went to his majesty's house in the Rue de Prosburg to write my name on the visitors' book, I was astonished to see Mike in the act of coming out. I had not time to speak to him at the moment, but a minute or two later, when inscribing my name, I was horrified to see, in a particularly large and scrawling hand, that of Mike at the top of the page and figuring just between that of Lord Lyons, the the British Embassador and that of Duc d' Aumale.

On reaching home I immediately inquired what on earth he meant by such a piece of presumption, whereupon he was good enough to inform me that he had overheard me saying that it was the correct thing to do, and that inasmuch as the Crown Prince of Hanover—now known as the Duke of Cumberland—had "tipped" him on several occasions quite liberally, Mike considered it only proper to take this means of conveying to him his expressions of sympathy for the loss he had sustained."

HARVEST EXCURSION—VANDALIA LINE.

On August 22d, September 12th and October 10th the Vandalia Line will sell excursion tickets to the West and Southwest at one fare plus $2 for the round trip. Tickets good returning twenty days. For details apply to the nearest ticket agent, or address W. F. Brunner, D. P. A., Indianapolis.

AT THE BEACH.

The waves cream up on the shingle
In the sheen of the silver moon;
Faint flower scents float and mingle;
The winds in the pine tops croon.

A girl at her window sitting
Wafts from her finger tips
The kiss that a faroff lover
Never has had from her lips.

And the dew grows heavy with perfume;
The night owl hoots in his tree;
A sail gleams white in the darkness
Where the fisherman skims the sea.

Out on the long gray sedges
The beaded drops are pearled;
The robins dream in the hedges,
And angels are watching the world.
—Elizabeth Chisholm.

How Frauleins Are Wed.

German weddings are conducted on an entirely different plan from American ones. In the first place, an engagement is not considered binding until after it has been announced in the papers. Then the fiances devote a day to driving about among their acquaintances. Cards are sent to all the out of town friends of the families. Both fiances wear rings on their left hands, and after marriage on the right. The bride provides all the linen, glass and furniture, except the appointments for her husband's office or study.

The wedding ceremony is a double affair, the civil contract taking place in the registry office early in the morning and the religious one several hours later in church. At the early ceremony the bride wears black, but at the later one she is adorned with all customary bridal finery. There are rarely any bridesmaids. The bride and bridegroom enter the church together, and the guests all wear full evening dress. A wedding breakfast follows the ceremony, but wedding cake is an unknown delicacy.—New York World.

Empty Stomachs the Safer In Battle.

Surgeon General Sternberg of the army and Dr. A. C. Bernays of St. Louis had flocked together and were discussing gunshot wounds in the lower part of the body. Dr. Bernays greatly interested Surgeon General Sternberg by a proposition he laid down that when a man is shot in the abdomen shortly after eating a hearty meal the danger is much greater. "A case of that kind should be operated upon in every instance," said Dr. Bernays. "If the bowels are empty or nearly so, the same wound may be treated without operation."

"Applying that theory to soldiers?" remarked the surgeon general tentatively.

"I would say they ought to do their fighting before breakfast," put in the specialist.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Siamese Spectacle.

The king of Siam has a fine idea of the picturesque. On the night of the fighting at Bangkok he ordered his chair of state and shielded by the gigantic royal umbrella made a midnight inspection of the troops, followed by his bodyguard and making an imposing show. As they marched along barefooted—we read in the letter of a correspondent at Bangkok—their footfalls scarce disturbed the quietness of the night. One flaring pine torch cast its light upon the figure of the king and added to the solemnity of the scene as its light faded away into the distance, growing fainter and fainter as the troops, silent as death, passed in long lines.—London Globe.

May Find the Rent Hard to Pay.

A most curious rent audit takes place yearly on Nov. 11 at Breitemberg castle, near Itzehoe. Long ago a Count Rantzam while hunting nearly sank into a morass. He was rescued by a peasant, whom the count rewarded by the gift of a boggy piece of land upon the condition that he be paid a rent of one Danish penny every year. The land, arable now, goes by the name of "Penny meadow." As Danish silver pennies are becoming very scarce, the peasant's descendants will probably some day find it difficult to pay the tribute.—Green Bag.

A Wily Photographer.

"Oh, well," said a Hartford photographer to a pickpocket who pulled his hat down over his eyes and averted his face, "It doesn't make any difference to me whether you are photographed or not. I get paid just the same." "Is that so?" exclaimed the fellow as he looked up in surprise. The photographer never got a better picture of a crook than the one he caught that moment.—New York Times.

Plenty of Space.

"Who is this coming?" asked the hotel clerk.

"That's another East Indian prince," replied the porter.

"Front!"

"Yes, sir."

"Bring in the double width register."—Washington Star.

Professional poisoning, like professional thuggism, is at present pretty well confined to India, where, according to the Bombay Public Analyst, it is carried on often without any apparent motive other than the keen whetted appetite for killing.

The obelisk in Central park, New York, is to be crowned with a gilded aluminium cap. It is said that years ago the monument had a cap, and the authorities think that there is no reason why it should not have one now.

In digging a well in Carroll county, Mo., recently, a farmer claims to have found at a depth of 16 feet a stream of water in which were floating numbers of white walnuts, together with leaves from the trees.

Joseph Samuels of Page county, Va., who is 91 and his wife 85, are proud, happy and thankful to say that they have never yet had use for a doctor. They live on the farm where Mr. Samuels was born.

Walter Besant thinks that Chicago will be some time to America what Babylon was to Asia. He has great admiration for the Windy City, otherwise the simile might not seem so complimentary.

OLD TIME TROUSSEAU GOWNS.

Splendors of Silk and Gold, but What on Earth Were "Cama" and "Atlas?"

Some one who has been delving into old, musty magazines has brought to light a description of some trousseau gowns made for Princess Charlotte when she married Prince Leopold of Saxe-Coburg.

Here is the description of the wedding gown: "The wedding dress was a slip of white and silver atlas, worn under a dress of transparent silk net, elegantly embroidered in a silver cama with a border to match, tastefully worked in floral designs to form festoons round the bottom, the sleeves and neck trimmed with a most rich suit of brussels point lace."

All very fine, but what, prithee, thou quaint old fashion writer, are "cama" and "atlas?" "Mantua" is almost as obsolete a part of the vocabulary of fashion, but we still recognize behind it the image of a flowing cape. But "atlas?" It is a conundrum. And "cama?" An Egyptian riddle. It seems to have been quite popular, whatever it was, for another of the trosseau gowns was of white net embroidered in gold cama, with border laid over white satin. In this case the mantua was of rich gold brocade, with blown roses richly woven in and trimmed with gold lace. Of the other gowns of this old time bride, one was of transparent net richly embroidered in the bright and dull tones of silver; another was of fine white india muslin worked over in little spots wrought in filigree gold and flounced with brussels point; another was of silver tissue trimmed with silver lace.

In addition to all this gold and silver finery, there were two whole dresses of brussels lace, valued respectively at 300 and 360 guineas; also two of British blond net, specially worked for her royal highness. The last but one of the gowns described was a white muslin morning gown, trimmed with three broad rows of valenciennes lace. All the gowns, it will be noticed, were white, and most of them were gorgeous with gold and silver thread.

But the going away gown of the Princess Charlotte is enough to make a modern bride gasp. It was of the richest white silk, trimmed with a broad foot ruche of white satin, headed by two deep flounces of brussels point. The short sleeves and low bodice—imagine a decollete traveling gown!—were veiled in the same lace. With this was worn a pelisse of white satin, lined with sarsenet and trimmed with broad bands of ermine. Unfortunately there is no description of the millinery which accompanied all this magnificence. Of course the hat must have been white and enormous, with sweeping plumes and voluminous lace veil.—New York Sun.

No Thief Will Touch It.

A costly ring, unguarded by police or other special protection, hangs suspended to a silken cord round the neck of a statue of the Maid of Almadena, the patron saint of Madrid, in one of the most frequented parks of the Spanish capital. It is set with valuable diamonds and pearls, but there is not the least danger of its being stolen. The greatest thief in Spain would sooner steal the plate from his own mother's coffin than to even so much as touch the uncanny relics. Its history is curious and interesting, being equal to anything related in mediæval folklore.

It was made in accordance with a special order from the late Alphonso XII, who gave it to his cousin, the beautiful Mercedes, on the day of their betrothal. She wore it constantly during her short married life. Upon her death the king presented it to his grandmother, Queen Christina. She died soon after accepting it, and the king then passed the deadly little jeweled band of gold to his sister, Infanta de Pilar, who died within a month after. Again the accursed circlet started on its deadly rounds, next finding a place upon the finger of Christina, daughter of the Duke Montpensier. In less than 100 days she, too, was dead. Alfonso then put the cursed jewel in his own casket of precious relics and lived less than a year after so doing. Is it any wonder that such a harbinger of death can safely hang on a statue in an unguarded square.—Philadelphia Record.

Edison on Brain Food.

Said Edison in a recent interview: "Every man has his own ideas as to what he should and what he should not eat and what quantity of food he should partake of during the course of 24 hours.

"As a general rule, you may put it down that hustlers eat very little. I mean brain hustlers. They don't need much fuel. I eat very little."

"How much?"

The famous inventor picked up a scrap of yellow blotting paper lying before him and drew upon its rough surface a diagram. The broad brow of the thinker contracted. It must have been a difficult thing to determine just how much food substance it took to supply the system of the thinker. The result showed that Mr. Edison eats but 24 ounces of food a day.—Brandon Bucksaw.

Wanted the Basting Threads Pulled.

Eating corn from the cob may not be the most graceful or dignified mode of enjoying the vegetable, but it is a method much affected throughout the country.

Observing a young lady attacking an ear in this way recently, a Brooklyn man was bold enough to make the remark, "You like your corn unshaven, do you, Miss Blank?"

"Unshaven, did you say?" replied the miss, whose teeth had just become entangled in some corn silk. "I wasn't thinking of the whiskers, but when you spoke I was wishing that they'd pull the basting threads the next time they serve it."—New York Herald.

They Can Do It.

"Is there any way to make new furniture look as though it had been made a century ago?" asked a correspondent. There is. A houseful of children will do it for you in about a week.—London Tit-Bits.

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These books are printed on good paper, well bound, the covers being illuminated in color. The entire list of ten books, will be sent, prepaid, for $1.20 in stamps or otherwise. The amount asked is to cover charges and cost of packing.

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6—Scarlet Letter. By Nathaniel Hawthorne
10—Tom Brown's School Days, By Thomas Hughes.
15—Dora Thorne. By Bertha M. Clay.
16—Very Hard Cash. By Charles Reade.
21—Tour of the World in 80 Days. By Jules Verne.
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Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, and tells whether the one you love is true or false.

EGYPTIAN TALISMANS.

MRS. MARTH, while wandering with the Gypsies, obtained it, and now is the only one in the city who has the GENUINE CHARM. Although unprincipled women who call themselves Clairvoyants. Astrologers and Fortune Tellers, claim to have its secret, rest assured its power is too sacred to be in the hands of such artful women who would put it to bad use.

Reader, do you ever notice that some people seem to have good luck all the time, no matter what they do, they seem to prosper, while others, yourself may be, have such a hard time to get along, no matter how hard they try, they find at the end of the year they are no better off than when they started. This is because they have not the Talisman, while the successful people, in all probabilities, have been to one of the few genuine mediums and obtained one.

If you are unsuccessful in business, have bad luck, things go wrong with you, then you should have an Egyptian Talisman. This removes all evil influences, brings good luck, and keeps all trouble and sickness away. Do not marry, begin any business or do anything until you have secured one of her Talisman. It will bring back the runaway lover wife or husband.

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Our City People

Mrs. Retta Moss is visiting in Peru.

Bennett's Gallery, over 38 E. Wash. St.

Mrs. Fannie Gibbs is visiting the Fair.

Low rates and prompt delivery—Freeman Job Office.

Mrs. William Porter has returned from the Fair.

Go to Bennett's Gallery for fine Photos.

James Nicholson, of Peru, is in the city.

Be sure you go to Bennett for your pictures, they are the best.

Granted a divorce, Alex. Jackson from his wife, Nancy.

Patrons will please notify us of a change of address.

S. A. Newby has returned from a visit to his mother, in Chicago.

Visiting cards a specialty at The Freeman; orders filled in one hour.

Miss Antonia Porter has returned from a trip to the World's Fair.

"Get the best it is the cheapest;" go to Bennett's.

Maurice F. White spent several days in the city last week.

Bring your Job Printing to The Freeman office; rates as low as the lowest.

Miss Mamie Ewing is visiting in Louisville and other points in Kentucky.

Bring your printing to The Freeman. Motto: Expedition, neatness, fair prices.

Mr. W. H. Fielding, of Chicago, is the guest of R. W. Thompson this week.

Miss Maggie Williams, of St. Paul is being entertained by Miss Estella Roundtree.

Miss Lillian James, after a few weeks visit in Chicago, has returned to her home.

In calling on or writing to our advertisers kindly mention that you saw their "ad" in The Freeman.

Dr. T. W. Henderson, promises a rich treat to all who attend the concert of Stars at his church, Oct., 23d.

Have your wedding, birthday, and anniversary reception invitations printed at The Freeman Job department, 127 Indiana avenue.

Mrs. B. J. Morgan accompanied by Misses Maggie Ewing, Lizzie Rochester and Emma Polite are visiting in Chicago.

Edith Pond's Famous Midnight Stars, in grand concert, at Vermont street church, Monday night Oct., 23d.

Mrs Ella Palmer and the Misses Emaly Woods and Nelly Knox have returned from a pleasant visit to the Fair.

NOTICE! There is a telegram a this office addressed to WILLETT BROOKS. Anyone knowing such a person will please direct attention.

Miss Ednorah Nahar of Boston, the greatest elocutionist of her race, will be heard at Vermont street church, October, 23d.

The Rev. Mr. Isbell of Columbus, Ind., while in the city, gave the Freeman office a pleasant call.

Five famous stars including the great soprano of Cleveland, Miss Rachel Walker, Oct. 23., at Vermont St. church.

The corner stone laying, of Coburn street Baptist church, last Sunday afternoon, was a complete success. Rev. J. M. Morton preached. Collection, $40.23.

WANTED—A colored family in good circumstances to adopt a baby boy, about 2 months old. Call at Colored Orphans Home, Indianapolis, Ind.

Patronize Them.

M. F. Lewis, the enterprising colored salesman of Clark's Oyster house, 77 N. Illinois street, anounces that he is prepared to furnish oysters, poultry fish, etc., to parties, church socials and literary societies at special rates. Give him a call and he will treat you right. Donations will be given to churches, societies and organizations on large orders.

Thinks of Locating Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lewis [Mme. Verina Gilliam Lewis] have about arrived at the conclusion to make Indianapolis, their future home. The Freeman congratulates them on their determination, and hopes they will keep it up, we cannot have too many such accessions to our social and intellectual circles. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis are temporarily domiciled at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Payne, 222, Howard street, where they would be pleased to meet old and new acquaintances.

For President, McKinley of Ohio.

All of our people are interested in Governor McKinley's re-election, and also the election of the three Afro-American candidates for the Ohio, legislature. Send a dollar bill in a letter to H. C. Smith, editor of The Gazette) Cleveland, Ohio) and keep posted. Mr. Smith is one of the legislative candidates refered to above, and for more than ten years, has published regularly every week, the only race paper in Ohio, as well as one of our leading race advocates. Sample copies of The Gazette and subscription rates mailed free to any address, upon request. Attend to this at once, reader.

Personal Flashes.

Willis Kersey is attending the fair this week.

Henry Washburn of Lexington, Ky. was in the city this week.

Thos. Underwood and Mr. Pope of New York are in the city.

Walter Scott of Bates house barber shop, is in Chicago, this week.

Mrs. Henry Hart started on her first visit to the Columbian Exposition, Tuesday.

Mrs. Lorena Payne, nee Woods, who has been spending some of these golden autumn days estivating among old friends and scenes in Ohio, is home again, much refreshed and and pleased with her "outing."

Rev. W. A. Alexander, of Plainfield N. J., former pastor of Ninth Presbyterian church, filled the pulpit at that place of worship last Sabbath. Mr. Alexander has been taking an outing at the World's Fair, and was en route home via. Washington, D. C. He departed early Wednesday morning.

100,000 Sold Within a Short Time.

Wonder of the age! The Gileadine Inhaler, a product of the pine and balm Applied to the nostrils it is a safeguard against contagious diseases. It will prevent and cure headache, cold in the head or throat troubles, and catarrh. Nothing better to inhale than this invigorating balm for pulmonary troubles. By mail, 35 cts. M. FRANKEL & Co., 80-82 Pine street, New York. Agents wanted.

From The Cincinnati Enquirer.

Dr. Kilmer, of South Bend, Ind. exemplifies the immense progress in the science of medicine The astonishing results produced by his wonderful Olive Branch are marvels of the age. Bedridden invalids, given up by physicians and hospitals, speedily recover under the use of this marvelous specific for the diseases to which ladies are subject. By its use ladies can cure themselves at home at an expense of only $1 per month. The doctor sends free samples, sufficient for ten days' use, to any address on application with stamp for postage.

THE "LION'S BRIDE."

A Beautiful Picture—Tried to Drown Himself—General News.

Danville, Va., Special.

Dr. J. K. Nickens gave one of his grand entertainments, Monday night, the 9 of Oct., at the Presbyterian, high school, to a large audience, also one of his entertainments, at Linn St. A M E. church, Tuesday night the 10th. One of the most interesting scenes of this entertainment, is The Lion's Bride. Dr. J K Nickens also showed some brilliant scenes of Uncle Tom's Cabin This is one of the grandest enertainments that has been in this city for some time Dr J K Nickens has with him Prof. Elwood H King, of Boston, Mass., one of the finest ventriloquist in America, and the first colored one I ever saw. Dr J K Nicken has employed C. E. X. Bouseau, of this city, as manager of his entertainment. We have a man in this city, by the name of Col. Boyed who preaches at the corner of the old market, every evening at 5 o'clock, to very good audiences. The public schools, of Tunstal district, opened Monday, the 16th of Oct. Mrs. Martha Preston dropped dead at her residence, Pleasantville, Tuesday the 10th of Oct, in her sixtieth year. We would like to have another colored doctor in this city, and a drug store, controled by a colored Pharmacist. We need these two things badly, want men with some push and nerve about them. This would be the very place for such an opening. G. P. Helland, our wood and coal dealer spent a few days in Lynchburg, Va., last week. I hope the good people of Danville will not forget to send a delegate to the convention, that Bishop H M Turner, has called to meet, in Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov 28th, to devise means to better the condition of the colored people in this Southland. I hope a meeting will be called for that purpose as soon as possible and we will elect a delegate to go from this city. Mr, Samuel Burton has been sick for some time, so this morning the 14th of Oct., he jumped in Dan River and tried to drown himself.

SISSIERETTA JONES,

Known as "The Black Patti." Second Season of Her American Triumph

began at Asbury Park, N. J., August 2, Auditorium crowded. Then to Saratoga Springs August 12th, 13th and 15th. Over ten thousand people heard her matchless voice in Congress Springs Park. Returned to Asbury Park two more concerts, which were ovations Then to Atlantic City August 30th and September 3rd. The same success everwhere.

Time for 1893-4 now being filled. Address

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A CONSTELLATION OF STARS.

Mme. Verina Gilliam-Lewis, Metropolitan Chorus, Hart's

Orchestra, Prof. Ruby Shelton, Essie Fry-Cook, Chas. Lewis, at Ninth Presbyterian Church, Monday Night.

The "Testimonial" concert at Ninth Presbyterian church, Monday night, was a most enjoyable affair in every particular. Whether the beauty of the evening had anything to do with it or not, Indianapolis has not witnessed a more recherche or satisfied, amusement-seeking audience this season. The main auditorium of the church, which, since the conclusion of the changes and repairs that have been going on for the last two months, is the most elegant in the city, was comfortably crowded by 8 o'clock by the elite, with quite a large sprinkling of whites, and "the strangers" temporarily tarrying within our gates. The raised dais, or pulpit platform, had been made attractive and picturesque by the presence of many potted plants, while behind them, occupying a double row of seats, were Mme. Verina Gilliam-Lewis, the intellectual star of the evening, and the ladies and gentlemen comprising the members of the Metropolitan Chorus, under the directorship of Mr. Willis Martin. Hart's orchestra occupied the front seats of the middle aisle, facing the Chorus, but with its back to the audience (poor arrangement we thought), and all being ready, the lights burning brightly and the guests expectant.

THE PROGRAMME

as rendered was from the initial to the closing number given the closest attention. Of the Harts and their associates in the famed orchestra, nothing is necessary to say, as it goes without the saying, they are always "up to date." Of the Metropolitan Chorus, and its work one can hear but one comment, it was superb, quite the best that Indianapolis can boast of today. For a baker's dozen of singers, or more, male and female, their work would be hard to surpass by the same number of singers anywhere. Prof. Martin has need to be proud of his charge, while the whole city has greater need to be proud of the Metropolitan Chorus and its gentlemanly and efficient director. Mr. Salem Tutt, a new comer, recited a laughable skid with effect, followed by Miss Birdie Taylor in a soprano solo, well received, preceding as it did the bright particular gems of the evening,

CHAS. H. LEWIS, ESSIE FRY COOK,

Indianapolis' favorite tenor and soprano, met and surpassed all expectations of them in the moving duett, "Speak Not the Sad Farewell." Later on during the evening, in response to a mezzo-soprano solo, conscientiously and effectively given, the lady was made the recipient of a most beautiful floral offering from appreciative friends. "Tantumergo," commencing "Hear us Heavenly Father," tenor solo, as sung by Mr. Lewis before the evening was spent, was vociferously encored, to which the gentleman gracefully responded.

PROF RUBY SHELTON.

What can we say of the work of our young townsman, that is not known before we say it? Suffice it that, as usual, his execution was brilliant, versatile, finished. Did he respond to an encore? Well—yes, and could have responded to several more had he so willed. "Rubie" is a general favorite.

MME VERINA GILLIAM LEWIS, CLASSIC RECITER AND READER.

This lady was a most excellent addition to a programme which did not need her art and presence to stamp it a good one. The fair reader was a stranger in her professional capacity to the major portion of the splendid audience that faced her as she rose to respond to the graceful introduction accorded her by Manager Sheridan Davis, hence there was the usual curiosity, always accorded a new comer, which in her particular case was heightened by quite a natural desire to compare her work with that of recent elocutionary "lights" who had deigned to shed the effulgence of their real or imaginary gifts for the delectation and pleasure of our city's inhabitants. Comparisons are odius, but it can be said of Verina Gilliam Lewis that in the best essentials that go to make up the effective reader, the enjoyable delineator and interpretor, we have certainly not had her superior before us, and with the exdeption of Hallie Q. Brown, not her equal in those finer touches and glimpses of feeling, without which the art of elocution, especially, ceases to be art and degenerates either into dumb show or overdone facial expression and gesticulation. To illustrate, she neither comes upon the stage in a hop, skip or jump, after the manner of a wild Commanche and once before her audience, her time is not all taken up in unwinding her feet from a cumbeasome trail, or ungracefully kicking it first from one side the rostrum to the other, with an expression on her face, which seems to say "I'm an actress I am, I'm an elocutionist, can't you tell by the way I kick my trail?"

Mme. Lewis is not such an elocutionist and we take pleasure in recording it. Her initial selection, "The High Tide or The Brides Of Enderby" from Jean Inglow, called for great courage and confidence, in that the English language does not contain a selection more difficult of rendition, and less liable at first to catch and charm the average ear and fancy. Miss Inglow, as every one knows, unlike our Riley, that the dullest kind can understand, seemed always to write for scholars, and to clothe her imagery in such language and types as only the cultured could appreciate and admire. Nevertheless from the first to the closing line the reciter held her audience to a most complimentary silence, the typical pin could be heard to drop, more, following the story of the catastrophe as it fell from her impassioned lips, one could see a grey haired, wild eyed sexton, could hear the bells, the "signal bells" as they rang out o'er moor and lea, hark! we listen, we can hear the clatter of hurrying hoofs, and the swirl, and rush of gathering waters. Our heart breaks with the husband, whose wife and bairns are dead beneath the rushing tide, we hear the voice of Elizabeth calling to the lowing kine, that she shall herd "ah never more." It was most excellently interpreted, most excellently recited, and the encore, the painstaking and brilliant reader was given, was none the less hearty than deserved.

Thus ended one autumn night at the shrines of music and literature, an evening that marks an epoch in this season's pleasures as, taking it for all, being the banner entertainment of the year. Did we forget Mrs. Kate Bazel? No And yet, why is it necessary to state she was accompanist to the soleists? This was a first class entertainment, and on such occasions her presence is quite as essential as is the instrument

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